

Five weeks ago, aide testifies

Nixon 'knew' tapes gone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House aide testified Friday that President Nixon knew that two crucial conversations on his subpoenaed Watergate tapes were missing at least five weeks ago — well before he agreed to surrender the tapes to the courts — and that other recordings of presidential conversations could not be found.

Stephen Bull, a special assistant to Nixon, told a U.S. district court hearing the President himself told him on Sept. 29 at Camp David, Md., that the two conversations were missing from the tapes.

Under questioning by White House lawyer Douglas Parker, Bull said that "perhaps two or three, perhaps more" other taped presidential conversations might be missing. But he said he did not know whether they, too, were among the nine tapes which U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered turned over.

The two Nixon allegedly said were missing were a June 20, 1972, telephone conversation with former Atty.

Constitutional law expert says Congress has power, reasons, but 'lacks guts' to impeach Nixon. Page A-8.

Gen. John N. Mitchell and an April 15, 1973, meeting with former White House Counsel John W. Dean III.

Bull said Nixon ordered a search of other tapes for the missing Dean conversation, but it was not found. The White House said its lawyers finally decided last Saturday, after an extensive search, that both the Dean and Mitchell conversations were never taped.

Sirica recessed the court hearing on the tapes until Tuesday after he refused a request by the Watergate prosecution staff to have the White House provide a tape of Nixon's conversations on June 4. That was the day Nixon has said he listened to a number of Watergate tapes.

The prosecutors said this would provide "a tape of a tape" that might indicate whether the April 15 conversation was among those Nixon reviewed that

day. Sirica said he had no authority to compel disclosure of the June 4 tape because it had never been specifically subpoenaed.

In Key Biscayne, Fla., presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren confirmed that Nixon had dictated on tape a memorandum of his crucial, 55-minute meeting with Dean on April 15, and that he would make it available to Sirica in lieu of an actual tape of the meeting.

It was not clear whether Nixon would turn over the tape of his memorandum or merely submit a summary of its contents. Warren said this would be arranged at a meeting between Sirica and White House lawyers.

Bull said White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig asked him for tapes of 20 conversations for Nixon to listen to, which the President did for 10 or 12 hours on June 4. Among the tapes was one for April 15, but it

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)



U.N. CEASE-FIRE observers, in armchairs at left, wait beside an Egyptian truck convoy Friday for clearance to proceed up to the Suez Canal and

unload supplies for the encircled 3rd Egyptian Army. The convoy also waits for Israeli drivers who take over for fatigued U.N. drivers.

—AP Wirephoto

Russians apply pressure

U.S. bows; Poles in truce unit

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States reluctantly agreed Friday after strong Russian pressure to include Poland in the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF) charged with keeping the peace in the Middle East.

Diplomats regarded the U.S. agreement to allow Poland into the force along with Canada as a backdown by the Americans.

The U.S., while backing the inclusion of Canada in the force despite the fact it belongs to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization,

has opposed inclusion of Poland because that country is a member of the Warsaw Pact.

Friday night's reluctant agreement also by Canada

Tense truce holding, but hopes for a quick peace are feared to be slipping. Page A-12.

da to back inclusion of the Poles now will give UNEF a Canadian-Polish logistics force. Neither Canada nor Poland will have troops in the projected 7,000-man UNEF core force charged with actually keeping the peace in the Middle East.

Canada agreed to provide troops for logistics only after securing the

permission of Egypt. Cairo opposed a large Canadian force, but Acting Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy told Canadian External Affairs Minister

Mitchell Sharp in a Washington meeting late Friday that agreement had been reached on a small Canadian logistics force.

After a day of intensive private consultations, the eight nonaligned members of the U.N. Security Council came up with a consensus statement for approval by the council.

This argument was backed by a report Russia had insisted that both Bulgaria and Poland be

The meeting of the 15-nation council was delayed more than three hours, according to informed sources, while U.S. Ambassador John Scali waited in his U.N. office for a decision from Washington on whether or not to accept Poland.

Another view being circulated by American diplomats at the U.N. was that Washington had not given in at all, but instead had won a diplomatic victory over the Soviet Union.

This argument was backed by a report Russia had insisted that both Bulgaria and Poland be

allowed on the UNEF, then was forced by Washington to include only one Warsaw Pact country.

Few U.N. diplomats agreed with this view.

The agreement stipulated that Secretary General Kurt Waldheim ask for peace-keeping troops from Ghana, representing Africa; Indonesia and Nepal, representing Asia; Panama and Peru, representing Latin America; and Poland and Canada, "the latter two with particular responsibility for logistic support."

New low in Nixon popularity

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. — Pollster George Gallup said on Friday that a poll to be published Sunday shows that President Nixon's popularity has dropped to 27 per cent.

This marks the lowest point in popularity for any American president in the past 20 years and is only four points above President Truman's low of 23 per cent in 1951, he said.

By comparison, in a Sept. 25 Gallup poll 35 per cent of those surveyed said they approved of Nixon's performance in office.

Gallup's comment was made at a meeting at the Roper Public Opinions Research center at Williams College here. There was no elaboration.

Burns Roper, head of the Roper Poll, said, "The question in my mind now is not whether he (Nixon) will or will not last out his term, but whether he will or will not last out the calendar year."

Roper said Republicans have been defecting from the ranks and this makes it almost certain that Nixon will leave office. He said it will be by resignation rather than impeachment because "impeachment is too complex and confusing."

Ervin bill seeks new court power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., introduced a bill Friday that would give the federal courts jurisdiction in a dispute between the White House and Senate Watergate Committee, which he heads, over President Nixon's tape recordings and documents.

Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica dismissed a committee suit last month which sought to force the White House to turn over certain materials. Sirica ruled there was no law empowering the federal courts to rule on the validity of the Senate committee's contention it is entitled to subpoena evidence from the White House relating to possible crimes.



PRESIDENTIAL AIDE Stephen Bull arrives at U.S. District Court in Washington Friday to appear before Judge John Sirica.

—AP Wirephoto

Cal. jobless at 4-year low

SACRAMENTO — California's unemployment ranks during October dropped to their smallest size since December 1969, the state reported Friday.

There were 394,000 persons unemployed in the state last month while the unemployment level stayed at 5.2 per cent—where it has been for the past five months, the state Department of Human Resources Development said.

Meanwhile, the U.S. government announced the number of Americans looking for jobs dropped from 4.8 to 4.5 per cent last month, reducing unemployment to its lowest point in more than 3½ years.

The October decline, the sharpest drop in the jobless rate since November, 1972, put the administration right on target for a projected 4.5 per cent unemployment rate by the end of the year.

The number of Californians unemployed in December of 1969 was 377,000.

October's unemployment figure represented a drop of 16,000 from the number of unemployed in September, the department said.

A department statement added that the cause of the drop was primarily that students and other summer job-seekers gave up job hunting in October. Those employed in California last month numbered 8,721,900. That was

down 34,700 from September's record total — mainly because of the slackening off of the farm season, the department said.

THE industry suffering the biggest loss in number of jobs was agriculture. Employment in that field dropped from 359,700 in September to 318,700 in October.

Other industries seeing employment declines were fruit and vegetable canning, agricultural chemical production, construction, transportation, trade and services and lumbering.

Areas with employment increases were government payrolls and education.

An overall analysis by the department showed a job growth of 3.3 per cent — meaning an increase of 277,900 jobs during the last year.

THE drop in the national jobless rate ran counter to other economic indicators showing that the nation's economy was slowing down. But Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the increase in Americans holding jobs showed there was still room for economic growth.

Stein also noted that unemployment for males over 20 years old is now the lowest it has ever been in peacetime, and that the proportion of civilians holding jobs is the highest since World War II.

She'll get it, aide says

Golda seeking vast boost in arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir reportedly indicated in a meeting with 14 senators Friday that Israel is seeking a vast increase in U.S. weapons shipments to offset Arab superiority.

"The matter of resupply is very much on the table today in the negotiations the prime minister of Israel is conducting," Sen. Jacob K. Javits told reporters after attending the meeting.

A senior defense official, who requested not to be identified, indicated Mrs. Meir was likely to get much, if not all, of her request filled.

This official said Israel

had "substantially" fewer weapons at present than when the war started. But he said before the U.S.

Two Israeli military heroes ask for probe of war blunders. Page A-7.

and Russian arms replacement shipments have been completed, both the Israelis and the Arabs are expected to be more heavily armed than before the fighting broke out Oct. 6. He said the United States would maintain a balance between the two sides.

Mrs. Meir met with the senators and other congressional representatives before her scheduled appointments with Defense

Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger, in what was described as an "intensive round of diplomatic negotiations" to promote Middle East peace talks, also scheduled separate meetings with NATO representatives and Syrian Vice Foreign Minister Mohamed Zakarya Ismail — the first high-level discussion between U.S. and Syrian officials since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Zakarya said after a one-hour meeting with Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Kissinger, in what was described as an "intensive round of diplomatic negotiations" to promote Middle East peace talks, also scheduled separate meetings with NATO representatives and Syrian Vice Foreign Minister Mohamed Zakarya Ismail — the first high-level discussion between U.S. and Syrian officials since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Kissinger that the talk had been "useful." He would not divulge what was discussed or answer any questions on Syria's policy toward Kissinger's efforts to establish a lasting peace in the Middle East.

Javits said the Soviet resupply of weapons to the Arabs since the ceasefire has been "so big" that they "are now back at the same point or even better than where they were when they undertook this war."

"Israel cannot accept the same ratio of supply of three or four to one in favor of the Arabs that it has accepted since the

1967 war," Javits said.

Since Oct. 13, the U.S. has supplied the Israelis with some weapons never before in their inventory, in addition to replacing on at least a one-for-one basis the planes, tanks, and ammunition lost during the war with Egypt and Syria.

Javits said he concluded from Mrs. Meir's statements at the meeting there still were three main obstacles to a stable cease-fire in the Middle East — prisoners of war, the Egyptian blockade of the Red Sea to ships headed for the Israeli port of Elath and the adjustment of cease-fire lines

Mariner 10 races toward Mercury, Venus

CAPE CANAVERAL, Saturday (UPI) — An unmanned spacecraft was launched early today on a four-and-a-half month journey to explore the planet Mercury's atmosphere, surface and physical characteristics.

The Mariner 10 satellite left a fiery trail through partly cloudy skies as it lifted off right on time at 12:45 a.m. EST. Its pale orange plume of fire could be seen for three minutes

as it brightened the mid-night sky over the Atlantic Ocean.

It is America's first such flight to Mercury, the smallest planet in our solar system and the one nearest the sun.

An Atlas-Centaur booster rocket was sending the Mariner 10 spacecraft first toward the cloud-covered planet Venus, where its gravitational force would be used to bend the satellite's trajec-

tory and start it speeding toward its target.

Although it is 57 million miles from earth to Mercury, the Mariner 10 spacecraft actually will have flown 260 million miles by the time it reaches the planet, due to its trajectory.

Being used for its 24th launch, the Atlas-Centaur will propel the 1,100-pound spacecraft past Venus on Feb. 4, 1974, and by Mercury March 29. The satel-

lite was to come within 3,300 miles of Venus and 621 miles of Mercury.

Mariner is the first spacecraft to use the gravity of one planet to push it on toward another. Ground controllers will have to make several course corrections for the 18-by-54-inch, octagonal satellite to put it on target for the trip.

More than 8,000 television pictures of the planets will be beamed

back to earth from Mariner 10. Six other instruments aboard will record data on the magnetic fields and radio-type noise of the two planets and the space between them.

Mercury is so close to the sun scientists are fairly certain it cannot support earth-type life. The day-night temperature range on the surface runs from 650 degrees to -300 degrees Fahrenheit.

Its proximity to the sun

also means very little is known about Mercury because of the brightness of the area around the planet.

The Mariner 10 project scientist, Gene Gibson of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, said understanding Mercury may give insight into the formation of the entire solar system and how the sun affects the planets, including earth.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• FBI AGENTS break up a bookmaking ring operating out of naval facilities in Long Beach. Page A-3.

• McDONNELL DOUGLAS reports rise in profits. Page A-4.

• ARAB OIL squeeze nears crisis proportions around the world. Page A-6.

• JEWS WILL observe "second Yom Kippur" Sunday, 30 days after outbreak of Mideast war. Page A-11.

• SMALL ARSENAL of new guns entered in evidence at Ball slaying trial. Page C-3.

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People in the News

Jaworski quits five boards, sells stock

Combined News Service

Leon Jaworski, new Watergate special prosecutor, says he is severing his connections with his Houston law firm and resigning directorships in five corporations to avoid any possible conflict of interest. One company was recently subject of a suit by the Securities and Exchange Commission, and two of its subsidiaries are presently defendants in federal suits. The law firm, Fullbright, Crocker & Jaworski, is the fourth largest law firm in the U.S.

Jaworski said he is relinquishing directorships in Coastal States Gas Corp., Bank of the Southwest,

Anderson, Clayton & Co., Gulf Publishing Co., Houston Intercontinental National Bank, and Village National Bank. Jaworski apparently is also resigning from the board of directors of two subsidiaries of Coastal States — Coastal States Gas Producing Co. and Coastal States Crude Gathering Co. — although he could not be reached for confirmation Friday. Both companies are involved in federal litigation.

A federal judge in Houston recently ordered a revamping of the Coastal States parent company, a major producer of natural gas in South Texas. The company had reported shortages in its ability to deliver gas.

"I will relinquish my post with the law firm, of course," Jaworski said at a news conference after his appointment.

"I will resign the directorates that I hold. There actually is very little chance of any conflict of interest because of the narrow scope of the matter."

"Nothing involves any of our clients or could possibly involve any of our clients. But in order to avoid any possible question being raised there will be a resignation of each of the directorates I now hold," He also said he would dispose of 200 shares of stock he holds in Coastal States.

Water mark

David Foreman, 18, stepped out of a dormitory shower stall at Niagara University Friday and claimed a new record for continuous showering — seven days, seven hours and seven minutes. "He's okay, except his hands and feet have shriveled up a little," said a fellow student at the New York University, where Foreman is a freshman. Foreman, of Anchorage, Alaska, broke the old record for continuous showering, claimed by David Hoffman of Gary, Ind., by one hour and seven minutes.

Foreman wore a bathing suit throughout the shower, and each day he protected his skin with a layer of petroleum jelly. Other students brought him food from the school cafeteria, and he watched television and listened to the radio while in the shower. University officials did not appear impressed with Foreman's record. One professor asked why he was allowed to waste so much water and miss a week of classes.

Royal blast

Parliament Member William Hamilton, known for his scattergun blasts at the Royal Family, let them have both barrels Friday night. He poured scorn on the \$50,000-a-year pay hike Princess Anne will get after her wedding to Capt. Mark Phillips Nov. 14. He called her Mother Queen Elizabeth II "a mechanical dog." He called her father Prince Philip a "smart alec." When Anne gets married her state-dispensed allowance rises from \$37,500 to \$87,500.

"She's getting it for riding and falling off a horse and nothing else," Hamilton told an opposition Labor party audience in Chipperfield.

Ballooning

Editor Malcolm Forbes lifted off from a Meadow Friday in his 65-foot hot-air balloon on another leg of the planned coast-to-coast flight he began Oct.

The balloon soared over the Ohio River and the Southern Indiana hills after takeoff from Curds-ville, Ky. Forbes, 54-year-old editor-in-chief and president of Forbes magazine, had to put off the planned resumption of his flight Wednesday after his balloon became mired in mud after landing in Curds-ville.

Recovering

Elsa Schiaparelli, rival of Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel in the fashion world of the 1930s, is seriously ill, friends reported Friday. The 77-year-old couturiere, known as the "Italian artist of the Paris Haute couture," was said to be slowly recovering at her home here. The sources declined to give details on her illness except to say that she had come out of a coma after several days.

Operation

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace entered University Hospital Friday for a followup operation to prostate surgery he had last January. Wallace, 54, was scheduled to undergo the surgery — an external sphincterotomy, described as a minor process — today. His aides said Wallace's physician recommended the operation to further improve his bladder function. "The procedure will be performed without anesthetic, and is expected to have a minimum effect upon the governor's immediate activities," a spokesman said in Birmingham.

Good scout

Boy Scout George Casenhiser fell and broke his neck last May while climbing a tree on a hike and doctors gave him a slim chance of living out the day. The 14-year-old West Bloomfield Township boy, now paralyzed, attained Star rank in a bedside ceremony at Detroit Rehabilitation Institute after working with hospital volunteer Bill Kennedy, on a scholarship merit badge. "I always wanted to be a forest ranger," George said. "Maybe I'll find a way to be a forest ranger in a wheelchair, or at least work in an office in a forest."

Mao visit

Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China met with Prime Minister Edward Gough Whitlam of Australia at Chungnanhai Friday "in a friendly conversation lasting more than an hour," the official China news agency Hsinhua reported. "My countrymen will be very pleased with our meeting," Whitlam was quoted as saying.

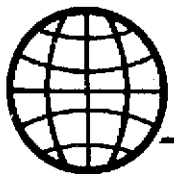
Award

Henry Salvatori, president of Grant Oil Tool Co., Los Angeles, was one of nine recipients Friday of the Moore Distinguished Gold Medals, presented by the University of Pennsylvania's Engineering Alumni Society.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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the WORLD TODAY



Israeli bridge spans Suez Canal

This is an aerial view of the Israeli bridge that crosses the Suez Canal from the east bank, right, to the west bank. Both sides are occupied by the Israelis.

The picture, taken almost two weeks ago, was only released Friday after being delayed for security reasons.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

Irish bomb cars rip center

Combined News Services

BELFAST — Two bomb-laden cars exploded in the main street of Newton Hamilton town near the Irish Republic border Friday night and wrecked most of the shopping district, police said. There were no casualties. Residents of the Roman Catholic town 40 miles southwest of Belfast became suspicious of the vehicles. The alarm was spread and the area evacuated before the almost simultaneous blasts. British commanders ordered troop reinforcements and a special task force into the streets of Belfast to try to halt a new wave of killings and bombings in the past 48 hours. A bomb planted by eight armed men demolished a customs post in County Armagh Friday and bomb experts were checking a hijacked post office truck abandoned nearby that might contain more explosives, an army spokesman said.

Reds seize another town

PHNOM PENH — A town only four miles from Phnom Penh was seized Friday by Communist troops who waited until most of the government defenders left to reinforce a nearby outpost. The town was the second to fall to Communist forces on the Cambodian capital's northern edge in three days. Phnom Penh soldiers trapped a rebel force on a road near Kep Thursday and killed 55 Communists in heavy fighting. Field reports said the town of Prek Leung, across the Mekong River from Phnom Penh, was left with a defending force of 60 men while the main force of 300 men moved north three-fourths of a mile to relieve Prek Ampil. As the force neared its objective, the government soldiers learned that the rebels had slipped behind them and occupied Prek Leung.

NATIONAL

Chicago Seven ruling today

CHICAGO — A government prosecutor charged Friday that the "Chicago Seven" and their lawyers made a "brutal onslaught" on the trial judge and the administration of justice at their tempestuous riot conspiracy trial in 1969-70. A defense attorney told U.S. District Court Judge Edward Gignoux that U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman and prosecutors of the seven antiwar protesters "heaped insult upon insult" on defense attorneys William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass. The charges were swapped by prosecutor Gary L. Starkman and defense attorney Morton Stavis in the trial of the seven original trial defendants, Kunstler and Weinglass on contempt of court charges. Stavis argued for a judgment of acquittal for the nine defendants. Starkman tried to persuade Gignoux not to throw the contempt charges out of court. Gignoux announced he would rule on the defense motion for acquittal of the Chicago Seven at 10 a.m. today at an extraordinary weekend session. He said he had not decided whether to rule on the motion to acquit Kunstler and Weinglass today or to defer action on them until Tuesday or Wednesday.

SEATO commitment probe

WASHINGTON — The Senate Friday authorized a broad inquiry into U.S. commitments to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, the 1954 pact often cited by the Johnson administration to justify American involvement in Indochina. A resolution by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, directing a "full and complete review" of the eight-nation pact by the Foreign Relations Committee was approved by a voice vote in the full Senate.

\$2.5 million in art stolen

PARIS — Police said some 40 paintings of the impressionist period valued at \$2.5 million were stolen early Friday from a downtown private art gallery. The stolen paintings included works by Van Gogh, Utrillo, Vlaminck, and Millet, police said. They said the theft was made at the Herve Andermatt Gallery, in the plush Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honore, near the Elysee Palace.

Bogota air crash kills 7

BOGOTA — A commercial airliner crashed Friday while attempting an emergency landing in eastern Colombia, killing at least seven passengers and seriously injuring 15 others, a national Civil Aeronautics Board spokesman said. He said the National Urraca airliner went down at the airport in the town of Villavieja. The plane was on a flight between Villavieja and Aranca on the border with Venezuela, but had to return to Villavieja when it experienced landing gear problems.

Japan lets yen value tumble

LONDON — Japan allowed its yen to fall to a rate of 275 to the dollar Friday. But in European money markets it was the dollar that fell. The dollar's value in Japan climbed from 266 to 275 yen, the rate at market closings Friday, in what the country's leading financial newspaper called a "de facto devaluation." Banking sources said the official bank of Japan sat on the sidelines and let the yen's value fall. But in Europe the U.S. dollar was mostly down on the day.

Chrysler to force price hike

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. Friday said it will ask a federal court to force the Cost of Living Council to grant a \$72.80 price hike requested the day after it reached agreement on a new labor agreement. A Chrysler spokesman said the suit will be filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Washington and will charge the council with failure to act in accordance with its own regulations.

The council froze the attempt by Chrysler a day after the request was made, saying it would not consider any other auto industry price increases until current labor bargaining is completed. There was no immediate word from the council on a new round of auto price hike requests filed Thursday and Friday. Chrysler contends Phase 4 regulations allow price increases to recover costs already incurred and says it should have been allowed to put that increase into effect.

Skylab 3 trial a success

CAPE CANAVERAL — A launch crew Friday conducted a successful practice liftoff of the Saturn 1B rocket which is to boost the Skylab 3 astronauts into space next week. After completion of the five-day exercise, launch director Walter Kapryan reported: "We had a good countdown demonstration test. There were no major problems whatsoever." The only trouble, he said, was a minor propellant leak in the second stage. The simulated launching was executed right on schedule. The timing is important because the control center will have only a one-minute period in which to launch the rocket Nov. 10.



Easy rider

Prime Minister Joop Den Uyl gets set to pop a wheelie during a break in the weekly meeting of the Dutch cabinet in the Hague. A local factory offered the group a couple of their products since bicycles are to be the only means of transportation allowed in Holland on weekends due to the fuel crisis. The law takes effect Sunday.

—UPI

Pope Paul

Pope Paul VI appeared without notice on All Souls Day Friday at Rome's biggest cemetery, Verano. He stood in his open car, lifting his arms in benediction for the throngs; then offered a prayer.

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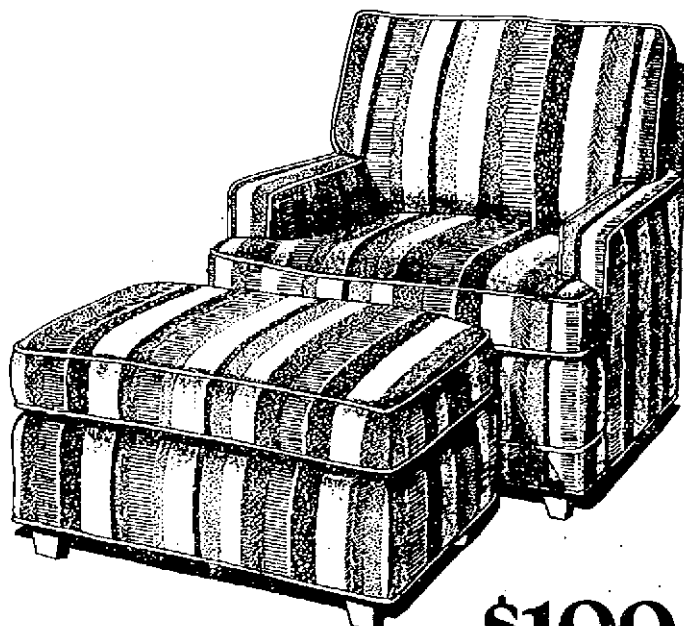
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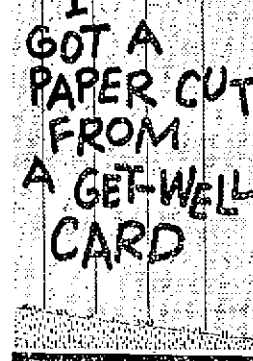
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Home guard

We are interested in organizing a homeowners association to see that each home in our tract is maintained neatly and kept in good repair. Can you tell us of any homeowner groups we can contact for advice? D.S., Long Beach.



We have given you the name of the attorney who is president of the Alamitos Heights Improvement Association and you can phone him or the office of the Los Altos Association, 598-6515, for advice. However, membership in any association you set up in an existing tract would have to be voluntary since you can't force anyone to join, the attorney said, and its effectiveness probably would be slight. Property owners not conscientious about maintaining their homes would not be likely to join. In such cases, about the only clout you would have would be pressure through letters and notices from the association requesting improvement. The organization, however, also could investigate bringing civil suits or demanding enforcement of local ordinances in cases where a public nuisance might exist, the attorney said. Some associations, such as the Los Altos one, which established by the original developer and have the group's restrictions written into the homeowners' deeds. It is empowered to place liens on property to enforce compliance with its rules.

Hot heir

I received a letter from the American Archives Association of Washington, D.C., stating that they were trying to settle an estate. They asked me if I would sign papers to allow them to search and see if I was the one they were trying to find concerning the estate. I want to know if the association is legitimate or if it is just a collection agency. D.C., Long Beach.

The American Archives Association describes itself as a "probate research firm." It seeks missing heirs, then collects a portion of the inheritance as its fee. The association has been in business since 1949.

Notifier

When a person dies, who is supposed to notify the heirs mentioned in the will? H.C., Lakewood.

It is the responsibility of the person designated in the will as the executor to notify the other heirs. Before the court will begin probate proceedings, the executor must show he has made a diligent attempt to notify the other heirs. A properly prepared will should include the

addresses of the heirs and be updated if someone moves or changes his name. If an executor is not named in the will or if the designated person is unable to serve in this position, the court will appoint one of the other heirs to be the administrator of the estate. If the executor or the other heirs don't come forward to handle the estate, the county public administrator will attempt to locate them. You should pick your executor carefully and notify him in advance that you have selected him. Since no one is required to accept the executor's job, you should name an alternate in your will. You also might want to notify the other heirs about your will and supply them with the name and address of the executor. "It's a good idea," said one public administrator, "but it seems nobody wants to tell his relatives that he's leaving them some money."

Fishing lines

Does a senior citizen need a fishing license? P.K., Seal Beach.

Yes, but if you are over 62 and your monthly income does not exceed \$140 or you receive state Old Age Security, you can apply for a free basic ocean fishing license, which otherwise costs \$4. The income limit for married persons is \$280. You can pick up an application at the California Department of Fish and Game office, 350 Golden Shore, Long Beach. The application then must be mailed to the department's headquarters, 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814. Special stamps that permit fishing in inland waters and fishing for trout may be purchased for the license for \$1 and \$2, respectively. Anyone may fish from a public pier or jetty without a fishing license.

Tests delay hearing in kidnaping case

Pre trial conference for a 38-year-old unemployed carpenter charged with kidnaping, molesting and attempting to rape a 12-year-old Long Beach girl was continued in Long Beach Superior Court Friday pending completion of medical examinations.

Judge Charles C. Stratton continued the case of Earl S. Rode to Nov. 14 after Rode's attorney said he had not received all the defendant's medical records. Rode remained in custody in lieu of \$25,000 bail. Trial is set for Nov. 26.

Stratton had ordered the public defender's office to represent Rode after he said he didn't have funds to hire his own attorney. Rode's family has since retained attorney Albert Bornstein, of Los Angeles, to represent him.

The girl was abducted from a street near her home Sept. 14 by a man who asked to talk with her. Police said she was with the defendant 18 hours later when officers located Rode's car in a parking lot at the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

A playmate of the victim told police she saw the girl get into the car and ran home to tell the victim's parents. The car and the girl became the objects of a citywide search by police and amateur radio operators until it was spotted by the officer who first took the kidnap report from the family.

9 arrested

FBI breaks up bookie ring

The FBI, in a series of raids Friday, apparently broke the back of a bookmaking ring that has been operating for the past several months on three government facilities in Long Beach: the Naval shipyard, the Naval Station and the Naval Supply Center.

Joe D. Jamieson, assistant director of the Los Angeles office of the federal agency, said nine men — all civilian employees from this area — were arrested in the raids. More arrests may be expected, he added.

The nine were charged with bookmaking on a

government reservation, and complaints were filed with the U. S. magistrate in Santa Ana.

Jamieson identified Isaac Tillman Jr., 47, an employee at the supply center, as the "principal bookmaker" in the operation, which took bets mostly on horse races.

The other suspects include Raymond Charles, 55, Moses Dawson Jr., 55, Erwin E. Loelaff, 65, William D. Dean, 48, Al W. Day, 48, Nathaniel Station, 44, Willie C. Tidmore, 51 and Russell J. Lewis, 27. No addresses were immediately available.

Hahn would use U.S. funds to make RTD buses safer

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Friday officials are working on a plan under which the county would turn over \$340,000 in federal criminal justice funds to the Southern California Rapid Transit District in an effort to make buses safer for drivers and passengers.

Hahn said the funds would be used for a widespread program including installation of silent alarms and flasher lights

on buses to deter robberies and acts of violence.

Additionally, funds will be used to paint numbers on the roofs of all buses so they can be easily identified from the air, he said.

"This'll be a good use of the grant money which often has been wasted on projects which do nothing to reduce crime and improve safety on our streets," Hahn said.

Hahn said county government cannot legally sponsor a California Coun-

cil on Criminal Justice grant for rapid transit, but officials are working on a proposal to turn the money over to the City of Los Angeles which, under its charter, can sponsor such use of the funds.

RTD drivers recently staged a sick-in protesting — among other things — the lack of protection on certain routes.

\$99 lost to thieves

About \$99 was taken from a drawer at the Wooden Shoe liquor store, 2053 Orange Ave. by burglars who broke a window to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Friday.

L.A. bus drivers get amnesty

Associated Press

Rapid Transit District directors voted Friday not to discipline about 600 Los Angeles bus drivers who staged a wildcat strike to protest lack of security on buses.

Directors voted 8 to 1 in favor of amnesty, with two members absent. The vote against the resolution was cast by Arthur Baldonado, a director representing the county supervisors.

The resolution was worded to emphasize that the decision against punishing the drivers was a one-time move and that further walkouts would not be tolerated.

Man leaps to escape fire

Twenty-five-year-old Robert Price suffered second-degree burns Friday when he leaped through a window at his home to escape fire which engulfed the bathroom.

Price, 1410 Ilungerford St., was taken to Long Beach Memorial Hospital. He suffered second-degree burns over 35 per cent of his body, and several lacerations, hospital attendants said.

Batt. Chief Frank Gallagher said Price, wearing trousers only was cleaning bathroom fixtures with lacquer thinner, "a high volatile liquid."

Gallagher said a heater pilot light apparently ignited the thinner and caused the fire which gutted the bathroom and a bedroom in the small frame dwelling.

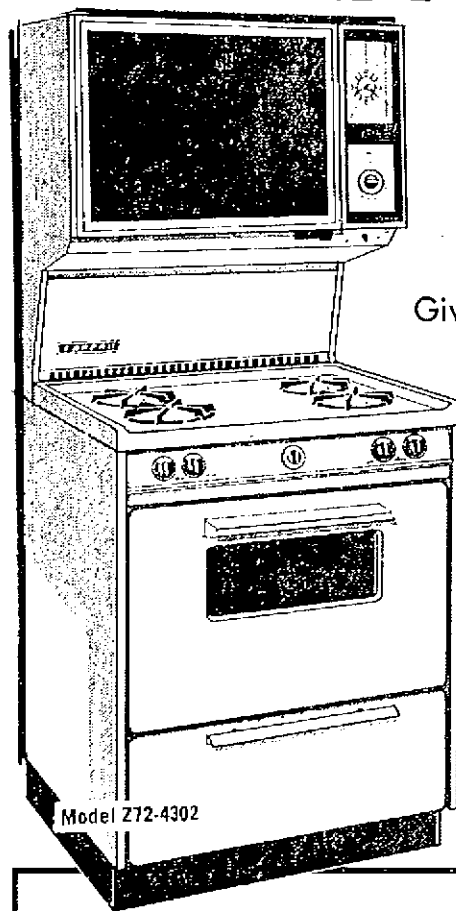
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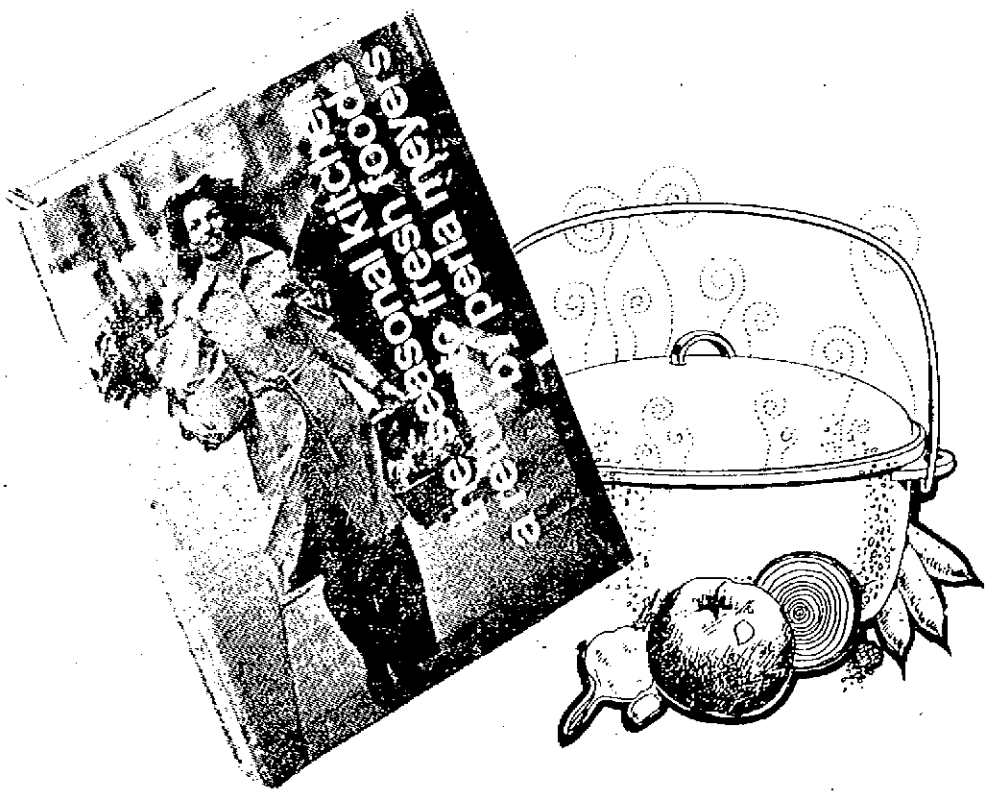
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Robinson's

Rise in profits for McDonnell Douglas told

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Increased profits for both the third quarter and the first nine months of the year were reported by McDonnell Douglas Corp. Friday, following a meeting of the board of directors in St. Louis.

Chairman James S. McDonnell announced earnings of \$102,184,095 after taxes, or \$2.57 per share, on sales of \$2,347,039,885 for the first nine months of 1973.

This compared with net earnings of \$77,897,177, or \$1.97 a share, on sales of \$1,923,182,650 for the same period of last year.

Net earnings for the third quarter were \$27,327,919, or 70 cents per share, on sales of \$615,854,175. These figures compare with 1972 third quarter profits of \$23,086,777, or 59 cents a share, on sales of \$578,104,439.

The board of directors declared a quarterly cash dividend of ten cents a share on the outstanding stock, to be paid Jan. 7 to shareholders of record at the close of business on Dec. 3.

All earnings per share figures were adjusted to reflect the five-for-four stock split approved by shareholders on April 23 and distributed May 18.

The firm backlog on Sept. 30 was \$3,711,365,000, compared with \$4,241,722,000 a year earlier. The backlog, 54 per cent commercial and 46 per cent government business, excludes government orders not yet funded to the company and orders being negotiated as continuations to authorized programs. It also excludes commercial orders subject to contingencies.

Total backlog, including these additional amounts, was approximately \$5,512,000,000 on Sept. 30, compared with approximately \$6,192,000,000 a year earlier. Total backlog was 45 per cent commercial and 55 per cent government.

Airline customer options for DC9 and DC10 jetliners produced by Douglas Aircraft Co. of Long Beach are not included in the backlog.

Total McDonnell Douglas employment on Sept. 30 was 79,187, compared with 89,285 on the same date in 1972.

Delivery rates for both the DC9 and DC10 declined during the third quarter, as predicted in the previous quarterly company report. The company said this is due to seasonal requirements of the airlines, which resulted in lower delivery rates being scheduled for the second half of both 1973 and 1974 than for the first halves of those years.

Eight DC9s and eight DC10s were delivered from the Douglas Long Beach plant during the third quarter this year, compared to nine DC9s and eight DC10s during the third quarter last year.

The DC10 wide-cabin trijet completed its second year of commercial service on Aug. 5, compiling a total of more than 235,000 hours of service and carrying an estimated 13.5 million passengers.

Firm orders for the DC10 now total 199, plus 37 options, for an overall total of 236. Orders for the twinjet DC9, including Air Force and Navy versions, now total 768, of which 707 have been delivered.

McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. of Huntington Beach also contributed to the parent corporation's total profit as prime contractor for the Skylab program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Launch of third and final Skylab crew is scheduled for Nov. 10 in the project described by NASA Administrator Dr. James Fletcher as "one of the most significant scientific ventures of all time."

The Huntington Beach subsidiary also was awarded a \$67 million contract by NASA for 20 additional Delta launch rocket vehicles, which have orbited the majority of U.S. communications, meteorological and scientific satellites. In addition, the company received a \$25.4 million contract amendment for work on Spartan missiles and associated equipment.

During the quarter, the St. Louis components of the corporation continued development of the Air Force F15 air superiority fighter within target costs and on or ahead of schedule, the company reported. Eleven aircraft now in flight test have completed more than 1,000 flights.

San Francisco subway makes debut today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The nation's newest subway transit system, a space age marvel that doesn't work quite right, rolls under the streets of San Francisco for the first time today.

Thousands are expected to mob seven modern underground stations for festivities and free rides when the first sleek, 75-mile-an-hour train officially connects the downtown financial district with suburban Daly City, seven miles away.

The \$1.5 billion Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) system, the nation's largest locally financed mass transit system, is already operating on 56 miles of underground and surface tracks on the other side of San Francisco Bay.

Its most dramatic feature is a tube running under the bay to connect bedroom communities to the east with downtown San Francisco.

But the \$35 million computerized control system is full of gremlins and the state won't let BART trains through the tube until everything works as designed. So trains now in operation are dispatched by observers with telephones, old-time railroad style.

The system is the nation's first new subway transit system in 65 years designed to counter the 20th century dependence

on the automobile that has grown into a smog and congestion crisis.

But the trains so far have been subject to unpredictable delays and the cars themselves, designed especially for the system, have bugs, too. The most unnerving is the occasional mysterious opening of sliding doors, sometimes at 75 miles an hour.

Officials have whipped up holiday style festivities

for the official passage of the first train under the city. Dancers, beauty queens and even clergymen with formal blessings will greet the train at each station.

Downtown businessmen will bedeck the Powell Street station with flowers, and banjo bands,

bagpipe bands and mariachi bands, singers and folk dancers will entertain in eight separate ceremonies as the train passes.

The public will be offered free rides to the nearest station and back, and regular service on the route will begin Monday.

Odds maker favors Prop. 1

Reagan 'runs scared' despite odds

By JACKIE KING
Associated Press

The battle between Gov. Reagan and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti over Prop. 1 continued Friday, but the winner will be decided Tuesday at the polls.

Reagan told a news conference he thought opponents of his controversial

tax control initiative were deliberately trying to confuse voters, thinking if Californians were confused, they "would vote no or not go to the polls."

In a different part of Los Angeles at a legislative Joint Interim Committee hearing, Moretti said, "The reasons for opposition to Prop. 1 are many. If we lock it into

the Constitution it will force the cost of government down onto the cities and counties." He said if California voters pass the initiative "the property tax will increase without doubt."

Reagan told the news media that Prop. 1 says, "This is to reduce the state taxes without shifting the burden to local government and maintaining at all times the present level of government services."

Reagan said he was aware that Las Vegas odds maker Jimmy the Greek is offering odds of 3-1 that Prop. 1 will pass.

"I run more scared than that," the governor said. "I'm optimistic but I am not underestimating what has happened. The nature of the campaign has degenerated into a personal attack."

He said opponents of the measure, which seeks to limit state spending and taxes, are planning a last ditch advertising campaign quoting him as saying he didn't understand the language of Prop. 1.

Rockwell to seek bids for remodeling of plant

Rockwell International Corp.'s Space Division will request bids from construction firms for approximately \$600,000 in projects to upgrade its Downey headquarters plant for development of the Space Shuttle orbiter vehicle.

Requests will be issued starting Monday for the remodeling work, including rehabilitation of the heating, ventilation and cooling system for approximately 127,000 square feet of office and

production area in the plant's main building.

New ceilings will be put in an approximately 80,000 square-foot area, along with new lighting and an improved sprinkler fire protection system.

Rockwell operates the Downey plant under the jurisdiction of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Space Division is the prime contractor to the space agency for the Space Shuttle program.

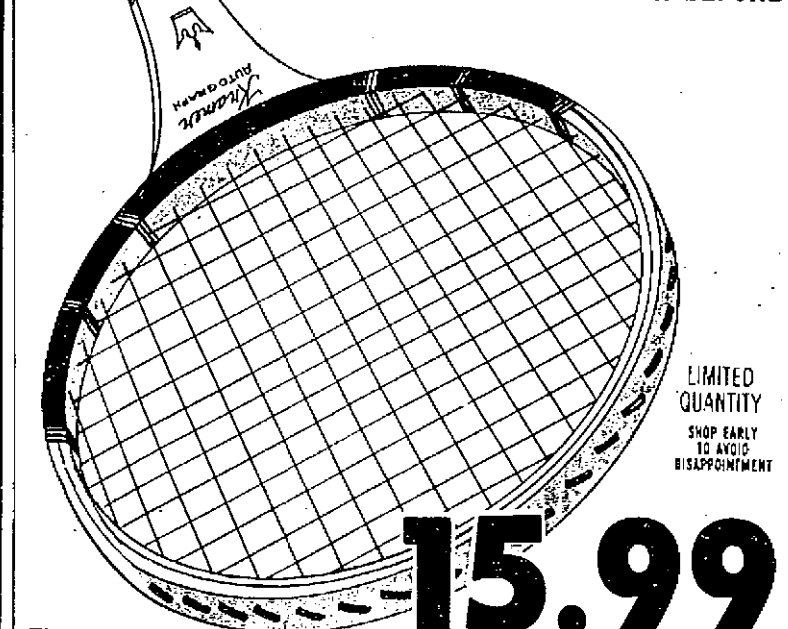
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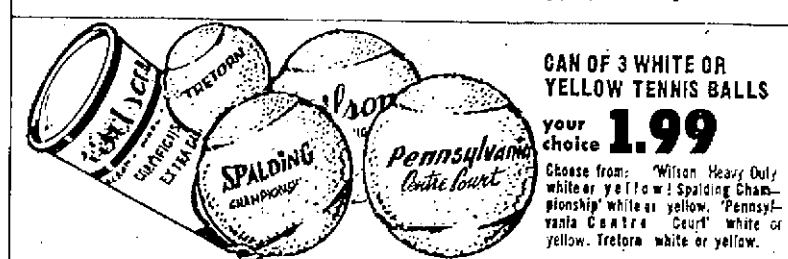
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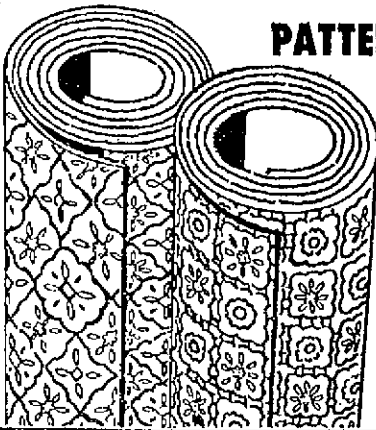
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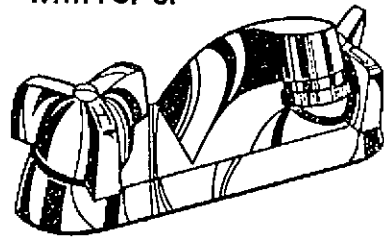
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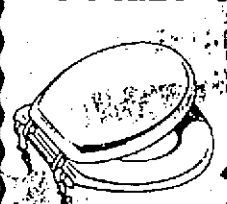
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Rep. Stark sees Nixon in coup try

ALAMEDA (AP) — Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., said Friday that President Nixon might manufacture an international crisis and launch a military coup to maintain himself in office.

But Stark, a long-time Indochina war opponent and former banker, said a takeover would fail because Nixon wouldn't have rank-and-file military support.

Stark spoke to some 250 members of the Supervisors Association of the Naval Air Rework Facility at Alameda Naval Air Station. They greeted Stark's suggestion with cool, polite applause.

At the Florida White House, a presidential spokesman commented: "The Congressman's hypothesis is so ridiculous it does not merit a comment."

After his speech, Stark told reporters, "I'm sure there are others who would agree that there is danger that he might attempt a coup."

"He would do it about a day before the special Watergate prosecutor proved conclusively that Nixon was involved in wrongdoing," Stark said.

The congressman said he didn't have any inside information on a military takeover.

"As the noose of justice draws closer around Nixon, he is growing more desperate," Stark said.

"Considering the President's irrational behavior and the existence of an aristocratic military elite in this country, it is not inconceivable that a military takeover could be attempted," Stark told the gathering.

"The President could easily manufacture an 'extreme national emergency,'" tell his generals to take command and send Congress and the Supreme Court packing," he said.

"But there are too many good officers who put the country ahead of self and politicians. They would rebel against the commander-in-chief and



REP. FORTNEY R. STARK Says "Takeover" would fail

keep the republic from falling into military hands," he said.

"The military alert was what really got me scared," because it shows that in this type of a situation the President virtually has the power of a dictator," said Stark.

"There are 20 to 30 other congressmen who feel that Nixon holds himself above the law and might even resort to some military action like this," he said.

Stark, 41, is a former president of Security National Bank. An Air Force veteran, he was elected last November, unseating 81-year-old George P. Miller, a hawkish Democrat.

Stark, a mod dresser with longish sideburns, once urged his customers to cash in their U.S. Savings bonds, saying, "You can reinvest in insured savings which will bring you significantly greater returns in a shorter time. The Treasury Department needs a jolt and you can administer it like no one else."

The Treasury Department canceled Security National's permit to sell and cash 5 per cent bonds.

Charges Congress 'lacks guts'

Expert sees power to impeach

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — One of the nation's leading authorities on constitutional law said Friday that Congress has the power and the reasons necessary to impeach President Nixon, but "lacks the guts to do so."

Raoul Berger of the Harvard University law school, author of two new books dealing with impeachment and executive privilege, accused Nixon of "subverting the Consti-

tution, the political process and the Democratic system."

"Congress does not lack the power or the reasons to impeach Nixon, it just lacks the guts to do so," Berger told a news conference.

He cited the secret bombing of Cambodia, the impounding of funds appropriated by Congress, the refusal to obey orders of a federal appeals court to turn over White House

tapes and the dismissal of Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox as reasons for impeachment.

"The Constitution was drafted by a great group of men," said Berger. "I would prefer it to the revision of the Constitution by the likes of (former White House figures John) Ehrlichman and (H. R.) Haldeman."

"And when a President is advised by the courts that he has transgressed constitutional bounds and

he ignores the courts, he is guilty of subverting the Constitution, the political process and the Democratic system," he added.

Berger said he doubted the doctrine of executive privilege exerted by Nixon "would hold water in a very thorough reading of the Constitution."

"Nowhere does the Constitution mention anything about executive privilege," he said. "To the contrary, the founding fa-

thers were much more concerned with limiting the powers of the presidency than they were with giving it special privilege."

He said he interprets the Constitution to mean the President is subject to arrest, "just like any other citizen," before impeachment. Asked if he thought there were constitutional alternatives to impeachment, Berger said, "I can't think of any. He has the Army."

Kennedy urges fast action on Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Friday urged early Senate action on House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford's vice presidential nomination to avoid any suggestion that partisan politics was delaying a vote.

Speaking of Ford's testimony Thursday at Senate confirmation hearings, Kennedy said: "It is a sign of these distressing times that Mr. Ford's best received replies were those avowing his basic belief in the rule of law and refusing to contemplate the use of executive privilege as a cover-up for corruption in the highest office of the land."

Ford told the Senate Rules Committee under questioning that if he were president, he would surrender any documents to the courts or Congress that dealt with alleged criminal violations, unless their release would endanger national security or sensitive foreign policy negotiations.

"The extraordinary circumstances of these times demand a firm commitment from every person in public office to act in the highest interests of the nation, and to avoid any possible imputation that partisan considerations are intruding in any way upon the effective discharge of our great re-

sponsibilities," Kennedy said in a statement.

"As Democrats, we owe the country the earliest possible action on Mr. Ford's nomination, consistent of course with the special obligation of scrutiny we must give to the nomination of the man who may well assume the presidency," he said.

Ford will return Monday for further questioning by the committee before it hears testimony from other members of Congress and outside organizations.

The Chicago Daily News meanwhile reported in a copyrighted article that Ford's office intervened with the General Services Administration

to help Steelcase, Inc., a furniture manufacturer in his hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich., get its first major government contract in 1971.

The News said documents it had obtained indicated that on Ford's recommendation, Joseph

Lawless, brother of a Grand Rapids Roman Catholic priest, was appointed chief of the GSA furniture stands section and then apparently worked with Steelcase on favorable specifications for furniture to be bought by the government.

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Julie says tape review will end 'any suspicions'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower lamented Friday over the latest controversy on the Watergate tapes, saying, "Sometimes I think that we were born under a unlucky star."

She said the disclosure that two crucial tape recordings never existed was "another thing that the administration has had to bear."

Interviewed on NBC's "Today" show, she said that when federal Judge John Sirica finishes checking out the Watergate tapes "up and down" that it is "going to lay to rest any suspicions."

President Nixon's 25-year-old daughter was asked about her father's choice of men who have

proved unworthy of his trust and what that showed about him as a leader.

SHE POINTED to "people like Henry Kissinger and others who are close to my father and I think that they're outstanding men."

Of the aides who got in trouble over Watergate, Mrs. Eisenhower said that many of them "were great Americans and really devoted to this country and they didn't do anything for personal gain. They made mistakes. They made errors in judgment. I don't think they're evil men."

Conceding that perhaps her father's "balting average isn't the greatest

in appointments," she added, "I don't think that you can conclude that my father is morally wrong."

She said her father "was being human" when he reacted with anger at some of the questions at his news conference last week. But she says Nixon "really wants to work with the press" and she predicts "we're going to have to have a better accommodation between the two."

Pointing out that her father doesn't like the format of the news conferences, Mrs. Eisenhower said he realizes "it's very important to hold more press conferences" and she thinks this will help to clear the air.

SHE SAID that more favorable television comments about her father are needed to balance off the unfavorable. What bothered her most about the accusations and attacks recently "was any suggestion that my parents are not honest, any suggestion that their friends are not honest."

She mentioned specifically C.G. (Bebe) Rebozo, a close Florida friend, and Robert Abplanalp, a millionaire New York industrialist.

"I think we need to hear more about the facts. These people did not do anything wrong," she said.

Congress swayed by Ziegler calls ABC 'outpouring' following editorial

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rep. John B. Anderson, leader of the House Republican Conference, said Friday an outpouring of public sentiment has caused some congressmen to change their attitude toward impeachment of President Nixon.

Congressmen who previously did not consider impeachment "are now forced to consider impeachment on an evidentiary basis," the Illinois congressman said at an airport news conference.

Anderson said he was "one of the skeptical" members of Congress.

"I think the entire burden of proof has shifted to the administration. They now have to convince the American people," he said.

"The impeachment question will be decided in the House Judiciary Committee, and I will make my decision on that question on the basis of the evidence and testimony presented there," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC News anchorman Howard K. Smith said Friday White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler called him after he editorially urged that President Nixon resign or be impeached.

"He (Ziegler) explained their viewpoint—in sorrow, not in anger—and I just found no reason to change what I thought," Smith said.

Smith said the intent of his commentary was to urge Nixon's resignation or recommend that Congress impeach Nixon if the President failed to resign from office.

The morning after the broadcast, he said, Ziegler called him and "asked me to come in to the White House and just listen to him. I told him that I was busy."

"He said, 'Please come in.' So I went in," Smith said, adding that Ziegler asked him to keep their conversation "off the record" and he agreed.

"So I can't tell the details, but there's nothing new to tell," Smith said.

Asked if he considered it an attempt at pressure,

Smith said, "No, I think he wanted to bounce his argument off somebody in person. I think that's all."

"And he bounced it off me, and I did not find anything new in it. I frankly felt sorry for him, but it didn't change anything."

Did Ziegler say he was speaking on behalf of Nixon or himself?

"He didn't say, but he'd just come from a meeting with the President and I had to wait 15 minutes for him," Smith said.

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Brother team seems to be success at thriving Christ Lutheran Church

By LES RODNEY

Can brothers hack it as co-pastors?

It would seem so. Rev. Joseph Johnson joined big brother Rev. George Johnson two years ago at Christ Lutheran, a relatively young and modest-sized church on Stearns east of where the freeway cuts through. Right now the church is breaking through walls and increasing the sanctuary seating from 215 to 395, plus adding a couple of classrooms for its growing Sunday School and Christian adult education program.

Pastor George and Pastor Joe, as they are called, took off the vestments they had donned for the posed picture, relaxed, poured some coffee, and sat down to chat with the man from the newspaper in the church office.

"Yes, brother combinations are rare," said Pastor George, who is the taller brother, and at forty, ten years older. "I'm sure there must have been some, but I never heard of any."

Father and son ministries, Pastor Joe supposed, are more common.

THOUGH PASTOR George is heavier on stewardship and evangelism, and Pastor Joe devotes much time to education and youth work, they like to be thought of simply as two pastors, and agree that their ministries cannot be labeled, and can often be interchangeable. However, when a single decision or signature is called for, Pastor George is the senior minister in the one.

"I feel good about our relationship," said Pastor Joe, "that we can move in and out of all areas, without anyone feeling threatened."

Said Pastor George: "The element of trust is important here." He smiled. "We did know each other before."

They are two of eight children and were born in Lutheran country, Minnesota. ("That white stuff on top of the mountains back there in the winter," said Pastor Joe, "they say that's Lutheran transfer cards.") As their salesman father traveled, they grew up in Minnesota,

North Dakota and Iowa. Somewhere along the line religion must have sneaked in. One of their brothers spent 15 years as a missionary in Africa. Another is the national director of youth work for the American Lutheran Church denomination. One sister taught in a church college, another is married to a Lutheran minister. It's a close family that has even managed the logistics of a reunion.

Pastor George and his wife Vivian, who is a leader in church music and drama, have two girls, 12 and 9. A 15-year-old son died of cancer two years ago. Pastor Joe and wife Judy have a 2-year-old girl.

HOW DID THE congregation react to the formation of the brother pastorate?

"Surprisingly so," replied Pastor George. "There were a few raised eyebrows at first, but then they told us they were pleasantly surprised."

Commented Pastor Joe: "Thinking about brothers working together, I guess some people tend to think about their own brothers and how it would be." He believes the age gap, the fact that they were not teen-age contemporaries, reduced the possibility of sibling rivalry.

But the teamwork clearly goes a layer deeper than psychology book formulas.

"One thing that makes it easier to work together," said Pastor George, "is that we have similar views on the role of the Christian ministry."

This, he said, includes the feeling that personal faith and social concerns are inter-related parts of the great commission.

Whether ministers of the gospel should address themselves to controversial "secular" questions is a source of running argument in the American church, though an observer can detect a tendency toward the Johnsons' view.

Pastor George says the

RELIGION

inner life of the spirit and the outer life of Christian witness in the world are "part of the whole gospel, the total picture. One without the other is truncated gospel." (He would agree with theologian Elton Trueblood, who says "The Christian movement has shown its greatest vitality when the emphasis on these two areas was equal.")

Do the brothers Johnson field any static from those who don't like ministers to bring up controversial national questions?

"Some," replied Pastor George. "But I consider that healthy. When you get feedback you can talk things over as Christians. Joe here wrote a pretty strong article about amnesty in the church paper. I spoke against capital punishment in a class on the Ten Commandments. Some told me they disagreed with me. Good. We were able to talk."

WHATEVER ONE'S views on the particular subject may be, he added, "you have to read the Bible with one eye closed if you don't see how these questions apply to a Christian."

Pastor Joe sighed. "There are some people in this country who read it that way."

Have any members ever been lost at Christ Lutheran over this?

Pastor George couldn't say for sure. "Maybe some have left. But you always run that risk."

"The thing is," Pastor Joe put in, "if people are secure in the scriptural basis of their church and its ministry, they are not going to be easily thrown."

Pastor George nodded. "Right, if they feel we have a Bible-centered, Christ-centered ministry."

The church has introduced something new this year, encouraging mem-

bers to step up and make a decision for Christ.

Does this differ in any way from the decisions at a crusade, or a Baptist revival meeting, and the concept of being born again?

"Well," said Pastor George, "it's perhaps not as emotional in style. This can be a re-dedication, as well as a first dedication. It's not a pressure thing. Yet in this setting, with visible witnesses, it seems to firm in the commitment."

Not that he knocks Baptists and other Christians.

"We learn from each other. Baptists, Methodists, Lutherans, whatever, we all have things to teach and to learn."

Pastor Joe: "That's the purpose of getting together, isn't it, to bring something to it, not to water down what you have."

The pastors feel it is a tragedy for Christians to cut themselves off from other Christians. This is one of the reasons Christ Lutheran is the only one of the seven ALC churches in the Long Beach-Lakewood area to belong to the local Council of Churches. (Others do cooperate with the Council on specific programs.)

OF CHRIST Church's membership, they estimate, less than half were born of Lutheran background. "As a neighborhood community church," says Pastor George, "we are perhaps attractive to those used to a freer liturgy than, say, in the Missouri Synod."

They welcome fellowship with all others, but, says Pastor George, "... it can be a mistake spending so much time on unity that it hurts your own work." He thought there might have been an overemphasis in this direction in attempts to bring the three major

Lutheran synods together. Which led inevitably to the harsh divisions in the Missouri Synod, where President Preus has laid down an exact doctrinal line for seminary teachers and others. Any comment?

A moment's thought. "I was very disappointed by what happened," said Pastor George. "I don't think it reflects the grass roots."

Added Pastor Joe: "It wastes so much energy on internal matters."

They think such a rift is not possible in the ALC.

"I think," said Pastor George, "that this teaches us again not to depend on each other's approval, to do our own work and be accepted on our own principles."

One emphasis at Christ Lutheran is encouraging of small groups of members in homes, a sort of more intimate enrichment program.

"I think this is the way the church must increasingly go everywhere," said Pastor George. "A personal level, more aliveness, warmth and friendliness and caring for each other. You can't get all that on Sunday morning."

Last winter there were 20 home meetings, involving 300 persons. The program includes Bible study, "honest and open sharing" and conversational prayer.

WHAT IS the sharing about? "It's nothing radical. People begin to realize they can talk about their bad habits without being put down. They see that others are the same ... that smiling usher who greets them, for example, has some of the same problems as me ..."

Said Pastor Joe: "Our common humanity."

Christ Church, like most neighborhood churches, makes its facilities available to various groups, including Scouts, mental health clinic, Neurotics Anonymous, and at one time teen-agers of alco-

holic parents. It also sponsors a nursery school, operated separately from the church administration.

Proximity to Long Beach State helps a pretty active youth group, including "The Lord's Joyful," a singing group which has been invited on tour by churches throughout the state. "We get three or four new college students dropping in every week," says Pastor Joe.

On the other end of the age range is the "Older Kids Fellowship." Explains Pastor George: "Through this we hope to reach out further into the community. Our people went to see where the hurts are for older people, they sat with them in Lincoln Park with box lunches, went with Meals on Wheels, to convalescent homes, and so on."

They've also started a Christian Singles group. "This can be a blessing to the community, there's so much loneliness. One church can't do it alone, we cooperate with others on this. They have in common their Christian conviction, that's a good start."

PASTOR JOE regards Christian adult education as a strong point. Classes include a Bethel study, a variety of retreats, field trips to orphanages, prisons, elderly homes, poverty areas, plus church drama, Christian ethics, death and dying, the "bonus years" and a marriage course designed to "renew and refresh vows through an honest review of the dynamics of a Christian marriage."

Clearly the building program at Christ Lutheran is not for any "once a week" edifice. At a casual glance, there seems to be enough going on to add a third brother to the pastoral team.



ALL IN FAMILY: Pastors George (l), Joe

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

'Family Album' again a rewarding collection

WITH OUR usual pleasure, we have looked through the eighth edition of "The Family Album," a collection of stunning full page color plates of the American scene reflecting the four seasons (still miss those seasons occasionally?), plus interesting and inspirational essays, anecdotes and poems, many with a religious emphasis. Titled "a celebration of the wonder of God's creation," it

is edited by Arthur and Nancy De Moss and published by A. J. Holman. If we weren't strongly opposed to early introduction of Christmas shopping, we would mention it as an appropriate type of gift.

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10:45 Service
"OUR GREAT GOD"
Rev. Adams Speaking
6:30 WORSHIP—"RETURN OF CHRIST"

Church of Christ

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Hugh A. Tiner, Minister
8:30 A.M. "WHAT IS THE REMEDY FOR FEAR?"
10:45 A.M. "CAN I DO AS I PLEASE AND STILL BE ACCEPTABLE TO GOD?"
6:00 P.M. "A. L. CASSIUS, Compton Guest Speaker"
S.F.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-Week Service

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M.
"THE MAN INSIDE YOU"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

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ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 3840 Arbor Road, Upland
Rev. Paul W. Egerton, Pastor

Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Rev. Mark J. Wilson, Assoc. Pastor

Nursery Care All Services—421-8441 or 425-6187

HOLY REDEMPTOR LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4400 Wood and Blaine, B.R.
Worship 8 A.M. Sunday School All Ages 9:15

Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Services

867-0714 or 866-1836 Rowland Chandler and Mark Melogno, Pastors

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 154 LONG BEACH
Downtown Corner of Eighth and Linden 437-4002

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Rev. Paul Berg, Pastor

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6700 Stearns 598-2433
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George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors

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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 343 E. Carson 427-4390
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WELCOME Classes—Pre-School Rev. 6th Grade, Teens, Adults, 9:00-9:45

NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. 11:15-9:45 P.M. PASTOR

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OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Newport 614-7409
V. F. Spivey, T. S. Long, P. R. Peterson 498-1563

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE & EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-3967
5625 Wilshire Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor

Sunday School 9 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

Nursery Care for Worship Service

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M. MONDAY EVENING 7:00 P.M.

421-4711—PASTORS: NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE—NURSERY CARE

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Pastor Esther Mallett

COMMUNITY CHAPEL

6465 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach
Telephone 428-7571

PROPHECY BEING FULFILLED

Assistant Pastor Kay Mallett is the daughter of Gordon & Pastor Esther Mallett. She has 3 brothers; Max Mallett, Dr. Mark Mallett and Gordon Mallett. At the age of 7, prophecy came over Pastor Kay's life. She would preach and teach under the same anointing as her mother. We are seeing the prophecy being fulfilled as she was ordained to be a Pastor in August of this year. Pastor Kay preaches Sunday evenings at Community Chapel, teaches in the Southern California Community Bible College and also directs the 50-voice "Echoes of Israel" choir which will be traveling to Canada in June, 1974.



Assistant Pastor Kay Mallett

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Takes issue with our report on Carl McIntire

Dear Mr. Rodney:
Dr. Carl McIntire is a minister in our denomination, so we are probably more aware than others here of his message, his humanity, and his detractors. It is quite evident here, as well as elsewhere, that public print about him almost never follows a legitimate news sequence, but rather issues forth in confusing bundles calculated to serve his opposition, if not indeed written by him. Such is the case in your

handling of him last Saturday. (Briefly column.) For news concerning a religious controversy, it would appear that you, Mr. Rodney, have done virtually nothing but quote from one side. For example, it was not the courts and the FCC which raised the issue in the first place. These radical religious groups in the Philadelphia area, in their blind prejudice against freedom of speech and religion, protested the very right of Dr. McIntire BEFORE he was involved in the licensing of WXUR. That sympathy for their prejudice existed in the FCC and the courts is regrettable, but it is no excuse for the obvious hatred of these churchmen against Dr. McIntire.

No, the FCC action was not legal, and the complainants did not have a legitimate case against WXUR. But they are hesitant about reaping the fruit of their conspiracy against the First Amendment, and now look around for scapegoats and handwashing in sympathetic propaganda. To paint Dr. McIntire as one who attacks the

church as a dissenter with slanders and reactionary views, is a 180 degree reversal of the facts. He is opposed to false labels, and so has nothing to fear from freedom. What his opponents fear is that the public will take seriously a return to the simplicity of the gospel, which they have long since abandoned. Surely a free press has no stake in siding with opponents of freedom. Sincerely, Clyde W. Field Bible Presbyterian Church Long Beach

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We reported, without comment, for our readers' information, what a United Presbyterian, United Church of Christ magazine said about Dr. McIntire. We judged it newsworthy that opposing his views, and believing him guilty of an FCC code violation, they advocated his right to be heard on WXUR. On other occasions we have devoted space on these pages to defense of McIntire's views. In neither case are we "siding with" anyone.)



REV. ENSING

Wilmington welcomes new pastor

First Baptist Church of Wilmington has welcomed its new pastor, Rev. Ray Ensing, who comes to the church with his wife Diane, who shares church activities. The couple has a 3-year-old daughter.

Ensing studied at Baptist Bible College of Springfield, Mo., where he met his wife-to-be, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Vella, missionaries to the Philippines for the Baptist Bible Fellowship. He served two Missouri churches before coming to California in 1970, where he was associate pastor of Calvary Baptist of Bellflower under the leadership of Dr. H. Frank Collins, former executive at the Springfield college.

In 1972, Ensing was called to First Baptist of Long Beach by Dr. Frank Kepner, the pastor, and was minister of youth.

The Wilmington church is located at 1360 Broad Ave.

Nothing can be considered for publication in the Saturday religion section if we don't have it by Thursday noon.

Dim view of Pentecostals by conservative Protestants

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religious Writer

Because they have much in common, you might expect a warm rapport between the evangelical wing of Protestantism and the fast-growing Pentecostal movement.

In actual fact, they are not getting along very well.

While the Pentecostal revival has been greeted with varying degrees of enthusiasm in moderate and liberal Protestant circles, it is being viewed with concern, and in some cases has encountered sharp disapproval, among Protestant conservatives.

Both evangelicals and Pentecostals hold a fundamentalist view of the Bible, regarding it as the Word of God not only in the general sense of conveying a message from God, but in the literal sense where each and every word is inspired by God, and therefore infallible free of error.

Evangelicals and Pentecostals also have in common a strong attachment to local autonomy in church government.

DESPITE all these bonds, alienation between the two groups has reached the point where it is causing worried comment by such respected voices of conservative Protestantism as the magazine Christianity Today.

Some evangelicals, says Christianity Today, "have been completely turned off" by the current Pentecostal revival "and have sought to discredit the whole movement."

"At best, we have tolerated new Pentecostals in our churches, at worst we have driven them out," the magazine says, pleading for a spirit of mutual understanding.

The nature of those differences is explored by

Professor Erling Jorstad of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., in a book called "The Holy Spirit in Today's Church."

One big reason for the estrangement, Jorstad says, is that Pentecostals emphasize "personal experience" and direct guidance by the Holy Spirit as means whereby a person draws nigh to God and discovers his will. Evangelicals find this spontaneity a threat to their cherished belief that "the Christian faith can be clearly defined and understood by precisely stated doctrines."

IN OTHER words, evangelicals attach first importance to the acceptance of certain propositions, such as the belief that Jesus was the Son of God, whereas Pentecostals, while fully assenting to that belief, are more concerned with personal experience of the presence and power of God's spirit.

Another stumbling block is the insistence of

many Pentecostals that a person who has been converted to Christian faith and has felt himself saved by Christ, still needs another step, called "baptism in the Holy Spirit," to be fully endowed with the grace of God.

Moreover, most Pentecostals assert that the "second blessing" of spirit baptism is accompanied by dramatic outward manifestations, such as ecstatic speech or "speaking in tongues."

Evangelical Protestants who are here in full agreement with old-line confessional churches such as the Catholics, Eastern Orthodox, Anglicans and Lutherans, argue this "second blessing" is not necessary.

THEY ALSO point out there is no biblical warrant for regarding "speaking in tongues" as the normative sign of the spirit's presence. Indeed, St. Paul specifically warned early Christians against putting too much emphasis on the more spectacular "charismas."

Paul thought it more important to open one's life to quieter gifts of the spirit, such as courage, compassion, peace and joyousness.

But Christianity Today warns: "We have not taken this movement seriously as a work of the spirit of God." It says: "It is high time that evangelical leaders begin to think about how to integrate the charismatic movement into the life of the church and stop treating its members as spiritual lepers."

Peace formula

The national Executive Council of the United Church of Christ said this week that peace and security in the Middle East can be achieved only through a political settlement that recognizes "the legitimate aspirations of all the peoples in the area, particularly the right to existence of the State of Israel and the rights of the Palestinian Arabs."

Tribe members flown here for dedication of missionaries

It isn't every day that a congregation gets the chance to commission a young couple for missionary work overseas. And, it is even more rare that such an occasion should actually bring representatives of the African tribe to which the couple is assigned.

But this was the setting when Edmund and Dianne Stelling and their family were called for work in the Belleh tribe in Liberia. The service was conducted at Christ Lutheran

in Costa Mesa, a Missouri Synod church, where Ed was a Christian day school principal.

Forkpa Cooper and Francis Howard, two of the first Christians in a tribe still waiting for the Bible in their native tongue, came from Liberia to welcome the Stellings. The tribesmen came here with Lutheran Bible Translator Richard Thompson, creator of the Belleh alphabet, then assured the home church of the Stellings: "We will take good care of them."

The family will leave for Africa with missionary Thompson and the

two Belleh men in December. Stelling taught at Bethany in Detroit before coming West. Mrs. Stelling is a practical nurse.

Husband and wife took training as a team at the Wycliffe Summer Institute of Linguistics at the University of Texas at Dallas. Support on the mission field will come through a unique Lutheran Bible Translators program called "Adopt a Missionary." Stellings have also been assisted by several branches of the Aid Association for Lutherans, though the couple gained most all of their own support through speaking and deputation.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL
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THU — 10:45 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
FRI — 10:45 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
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BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
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7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Toloplo
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:
Beginning this Sunday, November 4th, 11:00 a.m., Worship Services conducted in German — The Reverend Jon Carson — Knights Chapel, First Baptist Church

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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



When discouraged

When you get discouraged what then? Do you take it lying down? Or do you act to remedy your low state of mind? Discouragement lying like a dismal pall on the spirit destroys creativity, saps energy, and can, if permitted, render one ineffective. It is of the utmost importance to dispel it and there are effective remedies.

These thoughts were stimulated by a recent trip to Vienna and, especially to the nearby village of Heiligenstadt. There I visited a cottage once the home of a man of stupendous genius — Beethoven. He had plenty of discouragement but got on top of it.

In this cottage on October 6, 1802, the composer, then only 31 years of age, in deep gloom due to a terrible misfortune, wrote a moving statement. He marked it: "For my brothers... to read and execute after my death." It was found years later and this famous document is called the Heiligenstadt Testament. And it has something to say to everyone who suffers discouragement.

BEEHOVEN wrote of a "disastrous affliction" that had befallen him. Three or four years before he had first noticed a peculiar humming in his ears. From then on there had been partial deafness, gradually growing worse. He had not permitted this calamity to prevent him from writing music and his power to transform mentally heard melodies into beautiful and stirring creations continued undiminished.

Still, out of hurt pride or for fear of ridicule, Beethoven shrank from letting his deafness be known. So it became a barrier between him and other people. In this "Testament" he poured out his misery.

"I was very soon compelled to keep apart, to live a life of loneliness. When sometimes I over-

came my fears, oh how brutally I was repelled by the redoubled realization of my bad hearing! And yet I still could not bring myself to say to people, 'Speak louder, shout, for I am deaf!' How could I possibly admit an infirmity in one sense which should have been more acute in me than in others... My misfortune is doubly painful because it is bound to cause me to be misunderstood. For me there can be no relaxation in human society, no subtle discourse, no easy exchange of thoughts."

A doctor suggested that Beethoven's hearing might improve if he lived for a while in some quiet rural spot where there would be a minimum of noise. This led to his taking the cottage at Heiligenstadt. But months passed and no improvement came. In the woods and meadows round about the village he suffered the same trials as in city life — and grew increasingly discouraged.

"What humiliation did I suffer," he wrote, "if someone standing next to me heard a flute sounding afar off and I heard nothing. Such incidents brought me to the brink of despair. I almost reached the point of putting an end to my life. Only art it was that held me back. It seemed impossible to depart this world until I had brought forth all the things I felt inspired to create. And so I went on living this miserable life... O God, Thou lookest into the depths of my soul, Thou understandest me, Thou knowest that the love of mankind and the desire to do good live within me."

AND IN A postscript dated in October, on a note of even deeper despondency he said: "Just as the autumn leaves float down and fade away so my hope has withered. Even the lofty courage that inspired me during

CHURCH HUMOR



"This new detergent is great! It gets the stains right out of this glass."

the beautiful summer days has gone."

But Beethoven overcame his profound discouragement, even though his hearing never did improve. He learned to take a positive attitude. He lived for another 25 years, and those were the years of his creative maturity, when he brought forth a profusion of superb concertos, overtures, sonatas and all of his greatest symphonies, including one (the Ninth) which he composed and personally conducted after he had become totally deaf. Beethoven's mature years were also rich in friendships, for he got over his inferiority feelings.

What is the explanation of this remarkable victory over discouragement? Perhaps the lines quoted from the Heiligenstadt Testament afford a clue. Beethoven was sensitive to the wonderful and the beautiful in life — so much so that to immortalize them in music was sufficient reason in itself for persevering against adversity. Sensitivity to

Disciples mix impeachment

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The Christian Church Disciples of Christ concluded a five-day general assembly by defeating a resolution seeking the impeachment of President Nixon.

"They felt it was prejudgmental," said a church spokesman.

The 5,000 delegates from the United States and Canada endorsed removal of an 11-year trade embargo against Cuba and normalization of relations between Cuba and the United States.

wonder and beauty impart courage. Beethoven also loved people. That too becomes a source of strength.

In time of discouragement it helps to underscore the beautiful things in your own experience and in the world about you.

GOINGS ON

FIRST BAPTIST, 10th and Pine, will host the Baptist Women's Day of Prayer Monday from 10 a.m. to noon. There is a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. and nursery is provided.

Annual missionary convention will conclude this weekend at CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, 3331 Palo Verde Ave. with the public invited tonight at 7:30 and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Featured speakers include Mary Baker, who has worked with the Indians of Peru since 1956, and Rev. Charles W. Fowler, third-generation missionary who has worked in Hong Kong the past decade.

The Southern California Women's Missionary Union of the Christian Reformed Churches will host two speakers Wednesday. Rev. Orlin Hogan of El Paso will speak 1 p.m. in THIRD BELLEFLOWER church, Woodruff and Rose. Rev. Lester Van Essen who has spent 12 years in Nigeria, will speak at the 8 p.m. meeting in BETHANY CHURCH, 10031 Park St., Belleflower.

Rev. Wayne Stockstill of Upland, who has conducted 30 revivals in California and Nevada this year, will be evangelist at the Bread of Life Revival at CARSON BAPTIST, 520 E. 228th St. Sunday through Nov. 11th, each evening at 7 p.m. Nursery provided.

The Calvin Hays Evangelistic Assn. of Des Moines, Iowa will hold a four-day crusade starting Thursday at MAYFAIR COMMUNITY REFORMED, 6150 Belleflower Blvd., Lakewood, featuring message, song and testimony at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Nov. 10, there will be a men's prayer breakfast at 6 p.m. open to all men, and at 2 p.m. that day Hays will lead a seminar open to men, women and young people.

"A Thief in the Night," the movie about the Second Coming and the rapture as it hits an American community, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m. in FIRST BAPTIST of Signal Hill, 1948 E. 20th St.

"The Magnificent Voices of Holiness" and Melody King will sing Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in ST. JAMES BAPTIST, 14th Street and Orange Avenue.

Ken Laurence will give a "religio-philosophic" talk Sunday, 3 p.m. at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, the YWCA building, Sixth and Pacific.

Malletts to study huge Sunday School

Pastor Esther Mallett of Long Beach Community Chapel will attend a week-long convention of pastors in Detroit starting Sunday. With her is assistant pastor Kay Mallett, and youth minister Cliff McKern and his wife Judy. They will observe how a 3,000-member Sunday School is run. They will return in time for

Sunday, Nov. 10th services.

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Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

7:30 A.M.

HOLY COMMUNION

HOLY COMMUNION 9:00-10:30

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:30 A.M.

Holy Communion & Healing Services

Nursery Care

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

667 Refondo Ave., Ph. 438-9727

7:30 P.M. — Holy Eucharist

Sunday, 7:30 P.M.

MURIEL STINE

Guest Speaker

Thursday Service 7:30

THE SALVATION ARMY

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10:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

6:00 P.M.

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6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE

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9:45 A.M. — Church School

Ph. 434-7576

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Rev. Dale M. Robinson, Church School, 9:00, 5th to Adults

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Worship 10:30

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Off North Long Beach 6380 Orange

Pastor's Richard G. Irving — G. Jean Wilder

10:00 A.M. Family Worship

and Church School

Los Alamitos 11600 Alas Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel

Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

First United 5th and Atlantic

Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

In Person

Kathryn Kuhlman

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Second Yom Kippur

A "second Day of Atonement" will be observed by Jews in the Long Beach and Harbor areas Sunday, thirty days after Israel was thrown into war by an attack on Yom Kippur, holiest day in the year.

The Harbor Board of Rabbis terms the purpose of the "Yom Kippur Shen" to be: "For confessions of the sins of man...for prayers for the wounded in battle...for mourning for the dead of both sides...for the shofar of hope and peace...for the consummation of Yom Kippur, 5734.

Services, to which all in the community are also invited, will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Congregation Lubavich, 3381 Atlantic Ave.; at 9:30 a.m. in Temple Israel, Third Street and Loma Avenue; at 11 a.m. in Temple Sinai, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue; and at 4 p.m. in Temple Beth Zion, 6410 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood.

"ONLY A ROSE"

(A TELEVISION PRODUCTION)

MR. KEN LAURENCE

SUNDAY, NOV. 4TH - 3 P.M.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

1600 E. 16th St., Pacific Ave. at 16th

THE CHURCH - COLLETON

St. Luke's

Episcopal Church

Alameda Ave. at Seaside

Rev. Samuel Leslie Bell, Pastor

8:00 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST

9:15 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

& Church School

11:00 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST

AND SERMON

WED., 7 A.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST

THURS., 10:00 A.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST

Emmanuel

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30

Richard B. Morton, Pastor

Tim Doley, Youth Director

6th & Terminal 439-4516

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11:00 A.M.

"The Judge of the Living and the Dead"

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7:00 P.M. "Vessels of Glory Unto the Lord"

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Christian Science

"THOU SHALT LOVE

thy neighbour

as thyself."

Matthew 22:39

Read that again. Jesus didn't stop with "neighbour," did he? He was saying to understand yourself as the lovable, perfect idea of God, made in His likeness. And then to see your neighbor in the same way.

Better understanding of Jesus' teachings leads naturally to purer, better ways of loving yourself and those around you.

Come to our Sunday church services, and experience the new light Christian Science sheds on the Bible. You'll find Christian living more joyous than ever.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue

Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street

Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3080 East Third Street

Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.

Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—3871 Naples Plaza

Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road

Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS

ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20

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The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed

"IN GOD'S HANDS"

Rev. Mr. Reed Preaching

SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY SERVICES

BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

& 6:30 P.M.

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GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

South & Cherry No. Long Beach

— COMMUNION SUNDAY —

Dr. Homer Hummel

Sanctuary Choir

11:00 A.M.

Pastor William Durbin speaking

"SEVEN GREAT WORDS"

6:00 P.M. — Pastor Durbin

"TWO INFALLIBLE WITNESSES"

WEDNESDAY, 7:15 P.M. — Family Bible Hour

Pastor Durbin teaching Hebrews, Chapter 6

NOV. 11 — "THE ARCHERS" NOV. 18 — JOHN & LINNIE OLSON

UNITED METHODIST

Grace

3rd & Juniper

Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Joe Newman, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th

10:30 Morning

North Long Beach

4400 Linden Ave. John R. Johnson

Church School 9:15

10:30 Morning

Trinity

Brookside of St. Louis, Rev. L.G. Meyer

Church School 9:30

Sermon 9:45

Lakewood First

4300 Buena Vista, Dr. Donald E. O'Connor

Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Alitos

2912 W. 14th — Dr. Basil E. Johnson

Church School 9:15 & 10:15 A.M.

Youth & Adult Choir 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights

Arabs, Israel talk tough, but truce holding

United Press International

The chances for a quick peace in the Middle East appeared to be slipping Friday as Arab and Israeli leaders took hard-line positions. Although the talk was tough, a United Nations spokesman said the tense cease-fire that halted all-out warfare was holding.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was saying little but doing much. He returned to Cairo after a busy two-day trip to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia — the source of financial backing for Egypt's military — and met immediately with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov.

EGYPTIAN officials, as part of a campaign to muster world opinion to force Israel from military lines west of Suez, protested alleged Israeli atrocities in the area. They said Israeli soldiers had forced Egyptian villagers from their homes and burned the dwellings.

Israel warned its troops occupying the "soft belly" of Egypt would defeat any attempt to renew the conflict.

Egypt rejected Israeli hints that each side withdraw to prewar positions on opposite sides of the Suez Canal.

Former Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev issued the warning to Egypt against a background of increased talk in several Arab capitals that the Arab-Israeli war might be renewed.

Arab commentators said Sadat appeared to be laying a careful groundwork in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia for such a possible resumption of hostilities. The visits were Sadat's first trip outside Egypt since the 18-day war started Oct. 6.

WITH BOTH the Arabs and Israelis hardening

their diplomatic positions, Egypt reimposed its wartime blackout in Cairo and several other areas.

A U.N. spokesman said Friday the cease-fire between Egyptian and Israeli forces "is holding" despite allegations of violations by the two sides.

He said that as of Friday morning 59 truckloads of food, water and medical supplies have reached the Egyptian 3rd Army on the east bank of the canal after going through Israeli lines.

The increased war speculation came only one day after Israel charged again that Egyptian troops broke the nine-day-old cease-fire with infantry, tank and artillery attacks on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

Egypt said Thursday its troops were redeployed along the west bank of the canal, ready to push the Israelis off the east bank in the Sinai unless they withdrew voluntarily.

ISRAELI Premier Golda Meir said Thursday in Washington that "Israel feels there will have to be a redistribution of forces on each side."

The Israeli leader was not specific in what she meant, but informed sources said it would mean a return to the prewar lines, with Egyptian troops withdrawing from the east bank of the canal in the Sinai Desert and the Israelis withdrawing from Egypt on the west bank.



Hazel fingerprinted

Hazel, a 190-pound gorilla on loan to San Diego from the Phoenix Zoo, was fingerprinted Friday by Tom Olson, left, and Dr. Frank Lockner of the San Diego Zoo staff. Procedure was part of a new worldwide plan to keep track of gorillas. Hazel was under sedation.

— AP Wirephoto

FTC challenges claims for skin preparations

WASHINGTON — Manufacturers of 15 skin preparations were directed by the Federal Trade Commission Friday to provide more information to back their advertising claims.

The FTC challenged claims to the effectiveness of creams, medicated soaps and liquids in treating or curing blackheads, pimples, acne and other skin problems.

It also added five under-arm deodorants and antiperspirants to 10 similar products whose claims were challenged last May.

The skin preparations are the latest target of a substantiation program begun in 1971. Makes of automobiles, air conditioners, loophpastes, shampoos and television sets were earlier targets.

All of the manufacturers were asked to define such terms as "pimples" and "oily skin" and to document their products' effectiveness against various skin eruptions.

They were given 60 days in which to provide the information. The FTC may ask the Justice Department to seek a court order for the documentation if the companies do not cooperate, but a spokesman said no company has refused to supply the requested data since the substantiation program began.

The skin-care manufacturers and their products challenged were: American Image Corp., Rebirth Beauty Masque; Bio Products, Propa PH; Blair Laboratories, Isodine; Bonne Bell, Ten-O-Six; Bristol-Myers, Fos-

tex; Campana Corp., Cuticura Medicated Soap; S. M. Edison Chemical Co., Hyper-pfaze; Fleetwood Co., Let's Lift It.

Also, Noxell Corp., Noxzema; Organic Masque Corp., Organic Masque; Para Laboratories, Queen Helene Medicated Mint Julip Masque and Treatment; Revlon, Super Skin; Vicks Chemical Co., Clearasil; and Warner-Lambert, Listerex.

The new antiperspirant producers and their brands were Associated Products, 5-Day Roll On and 5-Day Pads; Colgate-Palmolive Co., Hour After Hour; Gillette, Right Guard Powder Dry; and Greyhound Corp., Dial Anti-Perspirant.

Nixon seeks broad new energy powers

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON — The administration has outlined to Congress an emergency energy act that would give the President sweeping discretionary powers for an indefinite period to suspend all environmental standards, tax fuels, prohibit pleasure driving, order early closing of schools and businesses, impose rationing and take other steps to curb energy consumption.

The outline, in the form of a draft bill, is not a formal administration proposal as such, evidently for two reasons. One is that the Energy Policy Office couldn't get enough support for it within the executive branch.

THE OTHER, Capitol Hill sources believe, is a desire to let an emergency bill go through the legislative process as a measure that originated with the Democratic Congress, not the administration.

The outline of the emergency energy act, delivered to the Senate Interior Committee Friday by John A. Love, the energy policy director, is so sweeping that it has no change of enactment as a single bill, according to congressional sources.

The sources cited, for example, a provision that would let the Federal Power Commission suspend federal regulation of natural gas prices. This issue is one of the most controversial before Congress, one that could not possibly be resolved as an incidental part of another bill, the sources said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Interior Committee, said after seeing the outline that he would prefer that Congress speedily approve a far narrower measure to deal with fuel shortages this winter. Longer-term measures could be legislated in a more deliberate way next year, he indicated.

Jackson called for across-the-board rationing of gasoline and heating oil to reduce consumption. The administration is wary of such action because it would require establishment of thousands of local rationing boards, the writing of complex regulations and the creation of an appeals process for consumers who felt they weren't getting a fair ration of fuel.

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

SOME administration and congressional sources favor discouraging consumption by a quick and substantial increase in the federal gasoline tax, perhaps 20 or 30 cents a gallon.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, however, takes a dim view of such thinking because of its fiscal implications. Each penny on top of the present levy of four cents a gallon would generate an extra \$1 billion in tax revenues, putting extra drag on an economy that already appears headed into a slow-growth phase.

Shultz also takes a dim view of the suggestion in the legislative outline that Congress authorize the President to "impose fees on energy consumption." That would amount to a delegation of the tax-writing authority, a step Congress would resist.

The Treasury is taking a fresh look at taxation of petroleum products, including the possibility of putting a tax on crude oil, the raw material from which gasoline and heating oil are refined. No early recommendation or congressional action is likely.

The President would be empowered to order utilities to switch from oil to coal, a process that would take two months or more.

As outlined by the administration, the bill would let the President suspend not only federal but state and local standards.

IT WOULD also authorize the Atomic Energy Commission to issue temporary operating licenses to nuclear power stations without hearings. Actions taken under the emergency act would be substantially exempt from the National Environmental Policy Act, which requires the government to file in advance environmental impact statements.

Broad language under the heading "Emergency actions to reduce energy consumption" would let the President limit the operating hours of schools and business, restrict public and private transportation, ban outdoor advertising and displays of Christmas lights, and prescribe maximum temperatures in office buildings.

More use of coal urged by Jackson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Interior Chairman Henry Jackson Friday proposed legislation to require oil and gas-fired generating plants capable of burning coal to convert to that mineral within a year.

Jackson's amendment came on the heels of a report by the Federal Power Commission that

warned oil shortages caused by the Mideast war could cause "brown-outs" along the East Coast and drastic power shortages in the Pacific Southwest this winter.

"By switching back to coal with the 44 per cent of the plants equipped to do so, we can save nearly 500,000 barrels of oil a day," Jackson said.

U.S. war stocks held 'depleted'

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — A senior Pentagon official said Friday the need to replenish U.S. war stocks depleted by the resupply effort to Israel may force an increase in the proposed American defense budget.

The official said that during the American airlift to the Israelis, Pentagon officials had discovered certain deficiencies in American weapons and ammunition stockpiles.

For example, the official said the U.S. must

reexamine its stockpile of weapons designed to counter Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles. The Pentagon needs a hard look he said, at the number of television-guided bombs and air-to-ground missiles supplied the Israelis to counter Soviet SA-6 radar-guided missiles. These were responsible for about 80 per cent of the Israeli jets shot down by the Arabs.

The defense official, who asked not to be named, said that inflation and the possible need to reopen production lines for some basic kinds of ammunition and artillery will also strain the currently proposed \$79-billion Pentagon budget for fiscal year 1974.

"I think our assessment of the risk of the supply picture may be different now than it was three weeks ago," the official said.

He said reconsideration would be given to whether the United States has enough basic war supplies on hand, compared to what was believed necessary before the newest Middle East war.

The same official cautioned against blaming all members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for the lack of support shown by a few of the American resupply to Israel.

The official said nonetheless the U.S. would consider moving some U.S. supplies now stored on West German soil to another possible supply point.

He said he is hopeful that "family quarrels" with America's NATO allies could be turned into a new understanding that the Middle East involves a big power confrontation, not just a regional squabble.

Egypt use of new-type rocket told

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt fired one of its Zafir ground-to-ground rockets just minutes before the Oct. 22 cease-fire and hit Israeli troops "at a position the Israeli command thought was beyond the reach of rockets," a newspaper editor said Saturday.

Ihsan Abdel-Kaddous, editor of the weekly newspaper Akhbar Elyom and a close friend of President Anwar Sadat, reported the rocket firing in his column. Shortly after the beginning of the war, Sadat said Egypt could have hit Israeli cities with the Zafir, but had not done so. So far as is known, the rocket never has been fired in combat.

"There is no doubt that the Israeli command now knows that we have this rocket and that it can be moved to bases that will make Tel Aviv within its reach," the editor said. "Moreover, Israeli rear positions now are within the reach of Egyptian weapons."

NIXON TAPES

(Continued from Page A-1)

was not known whether Nixon heard it or whether it contained the Dean conversation.

Bull said "perhaps two or three, perhaps more" were missing from among the 20 conversations, although he couldn't remember which. He said he took the tapes to Nixon's office in the executive office building and "I would physically pick up the tape playing machine. Take it to the President's office, place it on a table and leave the room."

Later, he testified, Haig asked him for tapes of "certain conversations" subpoenaed by federal prosecutors and the Senate Watergate committee for Nixon to review Sept. 29 at Camp David.

"At that time," Bull said, "it appeared that two of the conversations requested were not contained on the tapes that had been provided to me."

"Who told you that?" asked Parker. "Ultimately, the President," Bull replied.

"Did anyone else tell you that?" "No, sir," Bull replied.

Bull said the tape of Nixon's April 15 meeting with Dean "ran out in mid-sentence" during another meeting held several hours earlier in the day. Bull said Nixon told him Sept. 29 he had called Mitchell, then his campaign director, on June 20 from a White House telephone that was not plugged into the taping system. "The President told you that?" Sirica interrupted.

"Yes, your honor," Bull said. "He indicated (the Mitchell call was made) from a phone in the west hall, which is the living room in the White House residence."

Bull said that after Nixon could not find the April 15 meeting with Dean on tape, he asked for additional tapes from the storage room in Washington to see if it could be found among them.

"Did it appear on any of the additional tapes?" Parker asked.

"It did not," Bull replied.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., a member of the Senate Watergate committee, said there appeared to be a contradiction between what Sirica has been told and what Bull told Republican investigators on the committee staff last August.

At that time, Weicker said, Bull said White House special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt had listened to the April 15 tape in June.

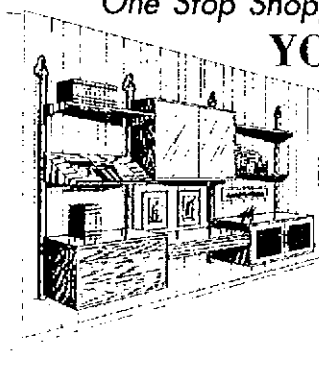
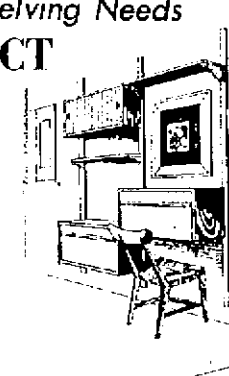
Weicker said Bull's statement to the committee raises "serious doubts" about the truthfulness of other White House testimony that the April 15 meeting was never taped.

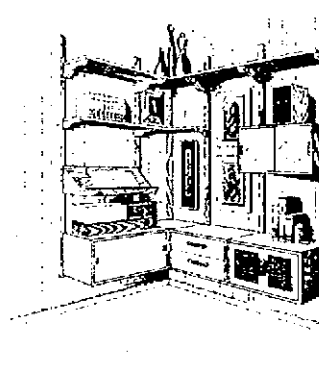
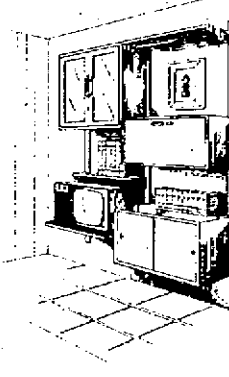
According to an access log introduced as evidence at Sirica's court hearing, tapes for the April 15 date were among those Bull obtained for Nixon last June 4, the day the President said he listened to a number of Watergate tapes.

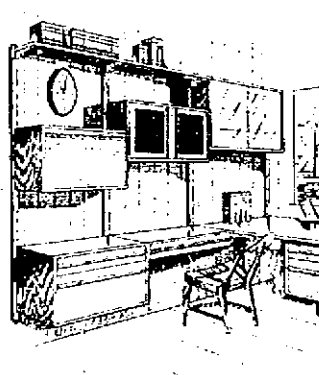

Nixon capitulated Oct. 23 and agreed to "comply in all respects" with Sirica's order — upheld by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals — that the President hand over the nine Watergate tapes sought by former Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. Last Saturday, four days later, the White House said Buzhardt finally determined after an extensive search that the June 20 and April 15 conversations were never taped.

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Adding machine wins for UCLA, USC?

Favor Bruins by 35

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

It is plausible but not predictable that today UCLA could obliterate its school record of 72 points in a single football game. The opposition is Washington. The only resemblance between this Husky outfit and the Purple Gang's of old are the uniforms.

Jim Owens sends a club onto the Coliseum floor so green with inexperience and black and blue with injury it's a wonder the once proud coach hasn't waved a white flag of surrender.

Many believe this Owens' swan song in Seattle and thus his last trip to

Southern California. If so, only about 35,000 Bruin Followers will attend his wake.

What makes UCLA a 35-point favorite is not only the Huskies' 1-6 record, but smatterings of dissension in and out of ranks.

To further complicate Owens' life, a group calling itself "Rose Bowl Incorporated" has assumed responsibility of running Owens out of town.

The buttons and bumper stickers hardly mince words: "FIRE JIM OWENS."

The Washington Daily has devoted its front page to commentary and editorials on ousting the coach after 16 seasons in

office. Seattle newspapers are flooded with letters demanding Owens firing.

"These are your once or twice-a-season fans," says Husky publicist Mark Lookabaugh. "They pay \$7 for a ticket, then expect more than football. The real backers of the football program are the downtown businessmen."

"Last week they sent Jim a letter with close to 300 signatures, endorsing his current program."

Owens has also been the object of snipers. Jerry Cheek, an assistant for six years under Owens, was dismissed last December.

"The thing that's galling to me is they tried to

(Continued on B-3, Col. 6)

Tab Trojans by 26

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

BERKELEY—An argument rages in Berkeley, which is nothing new.

But this one concerns football, which is something new.

Fans argue good-naturedly over Cal's defense—is it a sieve or a funnel?

Either way, the Bears are in trouble after yielding 264 points in seven games, 61 to UCLA last week.

If oddsmakers are right, and they haven't been very often about USC this season, Cal is in for another beating today in Memorial Stadium.

The Trojans, with a 5-1-

1 record as opposed to 3-4 for Cal, are 26-point favorites.

Both coaches are running up the usual distress flags.

"Cal has people at skilled positions (quarterback, tailback, receivers) who are as good as any we've faced," says USC coach John McKay.

He admits Cal's defense has been something less than awesome.

"They've had problems with pass interceptions and fumbles," he says. "I hope we can pick off a few."

But McKay claims he is apprehensive about facing Cal's quarterbacks, sophomores Vince Ferragamo and junior Steve Bartkowski.

"Both throw well," he says. "Sometimes they've tried to force the ball into areas that have been well covered."

The Bears also have talented runners in freshman fullback Mark Bailey of El Rancho High and tailbacks Chuck Muncie and Howard Strickland.

Cal coach Mike White expresses fears that the Trojans will rebound with fury from last week's 23-14 loss to Notre Dame, USC's first defeat in 24 games.

"The Trojans aren't going to relax," says White. "They will be hungry for victory."

(Continued on B-3, Col. 7)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1973
SECTION B, Page 8-1

Frazier ruins Lakers

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Walt Frazier, supposedly in a slump, staged one of the greatest performances in Forum history Friday night in leading the New York Knicks past the Lakers, 106-91, before the first sellout crowd (17,505) of the season.

Shooting a poor 40 per cent entering the game, the classy guard dismantled the Lakers with the following statistics:

- 44 points.
- 20 field goals in 28 attempts.
- 4 of 4 free throws.
- seven rebounds, five assists, six steals.

The point total was a career high for the seven-year veteran who wasn't good enough to be all-pro last year and the number of field goals also was a personal best.

What the box score doesn't show is the degree of difficulty on six or seven of his baskets. He swished them through with a hand in his face by a Laker defender.

"My body was tingling," laughed the bearded floor leader who flawlessly directed the New



Tightroping sideline

Millikan's Bob Jones looks like tightrope walker as he dances 17 yards along sideline, leaving trail of Jordan tacklers in his wake Friday night. Rams defeated Panthers, 47-0. See story Page B-2.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Compton upsets Lakewood on Camacho's interception, 7-0

First blank in 2 years

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Somebody had better tell Compton High that wasn't in the script.

Everyone knows the Tarababes can't pass that well, run without Derrick Martin, or score many points.

But Friday night, it was

Moore standings

League	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	WLT
Millikan	3	0	0	1.000	82	6	3-0
Compton	2	1	0	.667	19	14	2-1
Wilson	2	1	0	.667	41	27	2-1
Lakewood	2	1	0	.667	48	25	2-1
Jordan	2	3	0	.400	4	92	1-3
Poly	0	3	0	.000	17	47	0-3

Friday's results
Compton 7, Lakewood 0.
Wilson 14, Poly 0.
Millikan 47, Jordan 0.

Lakewood High that blushed pink.

The highly-louted Lancers, keying up for their Moore League playoff next week with Millikan, were upset by Compton 7-0.

Lakewood, No. 6 ranked in the CIF, didn't run well, didn't pass well and didn't score for the first time in 18 starts, since losing to Wilson 33-0 in 1971.

The only points came with 1:33 gone in the first quarter. Lakewood quarterback Mike Martinson

TEAM STATISTICS

	Lake.	Comp.
First downs	12	13
Passes attempted	20	10
Passes completed	6	4
Passes had intercepted	7	1
Yards gained passing	102	31
Yards gained rushing	153	235
Yards lost rushing	26	2
Net yards rushing	126	233
Total net yards	279	266
Fumbles	3	2
Own fumbles recovered	3	0
Penalties (by yards)	30	30

threw his first pass of the night into the arms of Compton's Pete Camacho and the fleet linebacker flashed 43 yards to score. Chip Wilson converted and the Tarababes led 7-0.

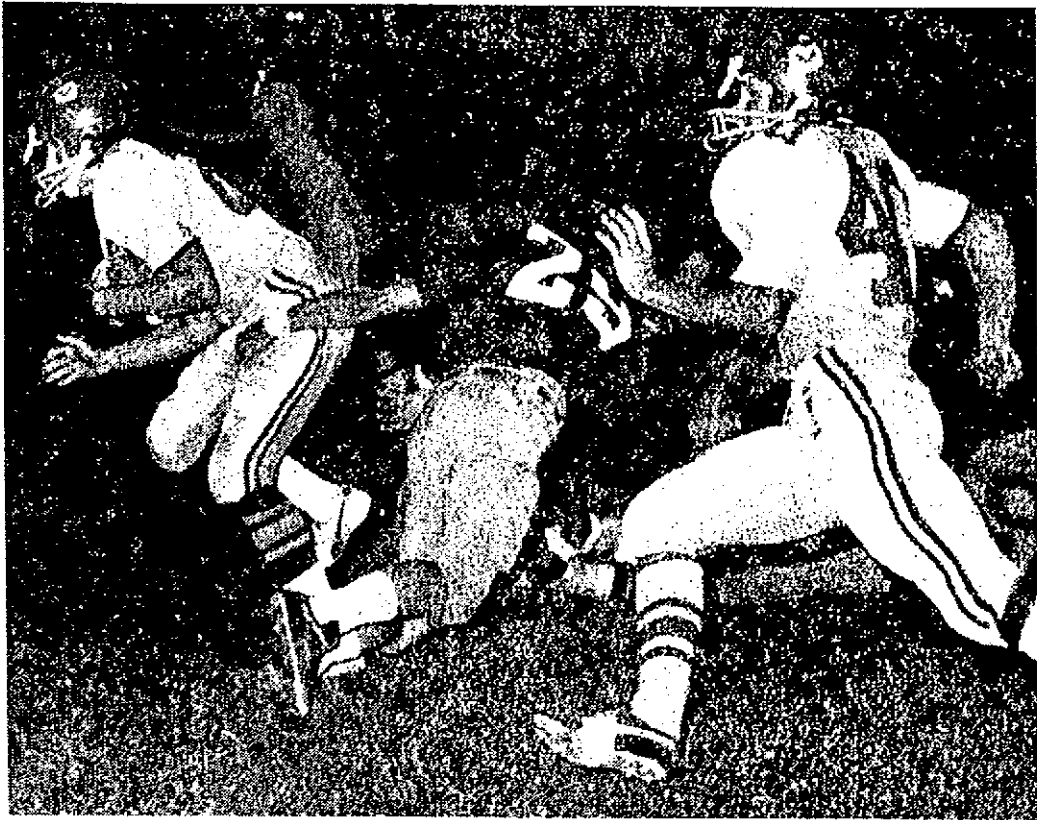
The Compton defense was outstanding, allowing the Lancers to penetrate to its 16 twice, once on fourth down in the second quarter and the second time with 39 seconds left in the game.

The first Lakewood threat was turned back and the second ended when George Welch intercepted a Martinson pass in the end zone in the final minutes.

Martinson didn't carry the ball once in the first half. The Tarababes came up with a superb sub. Rory Bass gained 73 yards on nine carries, behind the Tarababe student body sweep, while Martin loosened up. Martin came on in the second half and picked up 94 yards on 12 carries, one 53-yard run that would have gone for a touchdown, but for Dan Chislock's superb tackle from behind.

Louie Johnson completed six-of-10 passes for 61 yards and Gregory Woods supplied the inside running power, gaining 47 yards on 16 carries. The Tarababes gained 233 yards rushing for the

(Continued on B-3, Col. 1)



Bruin breaks loose from trap

Wilson's Steve Ireland breaks tackle of Poly's George Olveda to give Bruins good field position after first-quarter

kickoff Friday night. Trying to keep pace is Wilson's Rick Sonntag (right).

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Wilson rough landlord, topples rival Poly, 14-0

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Hospitality might begin at home, but it certainly doesn't extend to the football field.

Wilson High landed long-time rival Poly the use of its facilities at Stephens Field for homecoming Friday night, but then proved to be a rude "host," taking the 42nd meeting between the schools, 14-0.

The victory enabled the Bruins to take a 20-19-3 advantage over the jackrabbits in the series which dates back to 1932.

Tony Gipson, playing for the first time since the first half of the Millikan game two weeks ago, and Bob Holland had good nights rushing to help the Bruins enjoy a 310-122 total offense margin and move into a three-way tie for second place in the Moore League standings.

Wilson had command most of the night except when the Bruins had to punt.

Jackrabbit Keith Kenner blocked two Scott Kirkland kicks and other

TEAM STATISTICS

	Wilson	Poly
First downs	14	7
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	5	2
Passes had intercepted	0	2
Yards gained passing	76	33
Yards gained rushing	216	114
Yards lost rushing	2	15
Net yards rushing	214	99
Total net yards	290	132
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties (by yards)	30	50

Bruin punts traveled only 14, 24 and 23 yards.

The two blocks and three poor kicks gave Poly good field possession on the Bruin 45 twice, on the 47 and 48 and as deep as the Wilson 21.

But the jackrabbit offense only threatened twice.

Poly drove 39 yards to the Wilson six early in the second quarter after taking a punt only to be turned away when Wes Robinson's fourth down pass off a fake field goal formation went out of the end zone.

Kenner's second block with five minutes remaining in the game and Wilson ahead by this time 14-0 gave the Hares a first down on the 21. But on second and goal from the five Michael Flippin's fumble was recovered by Lou Agajanian.

Greg Walden, who earned a start at quarterback after Kevin Warner had been slowed in practice this week with a sprained arch, got the Bruins on the scoreboard after the opening kickoff with a 45-yard drive in seven plays.

A 35-yard return of the opening kickoff by Steve Ireland had given the Bruins good field position.

Walden, on third and seven from the 31, connected with tight end Kurt Kauffman for 16 yards to the 15. Three plays later Gipson scored from the five and it was 7-0 after Kirkland converted.

Kauffman came back to catch a 27-yard TD pass from Warner to give the Bruins some breathing room in the third quarter, making it 14-0 at 1:41. Dennis Hutton's 17-yard burst on his only carry of the game put the ball on the 30.

Gipson ran hard but not spectacularly compared to earlier efforts, gaining 82 yards on 16 carries. He

handled the ball only twice after intermission. Ironically, his longest burst of the night in the fourth quarter for 25 yards was halted on a good tackle by his brother Ricky who is a defensive back for the Hares. Holland gained good yardage up the middle and finished with a season-high 77 yards on 10 carries.

Wilson 14, Poly 0

Wilson	14	0	0	0	14
Poly	0	0	0	0	0

W. — Gipson 5 run (Kirkland kick).
W. — Kauffman 27 pass from Warner (Kirkland kick).

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

College football, Texas vs. SMU, KABC (7), 9:45 a.m.

NBA basketball, Capital Bullets vs. Philadelphia, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.

Wrestling, KMEX (34), noon.

High school football, Temple City vs. Duarte, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.

College football, LSU vs. Mississippi, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (World Drag Racing Finals), KABC (7), 6 p.m.

Hams Highlights, KHJ (9), 7 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

Mexico boxing, KMEX (34), 10 p.m.

College football, tape, USC vs. California, KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

RADIO

Notre Dame vs. Navy, KIEV, 10:05 a.m.

Nebraska vs. Colorado, KBIG, 11:30 a.m.

USC vs. California, KABC, 1:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. Washington, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

Sharks vs. Houston, KGHS, FM, 5:30 p.m.

Long Beach City College vs. Valley, KLOK, 7:30 p.m.

Kings vs. St. Louis, KFI, 8 p.m.

ED RATLEFF: HIT AS A PRO

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

"The big beef about rookies is their lack of experience. But this guy is far ahead of the game. He has the poise of a veteran," Red Holzman, coach, New York Knicks.

"He's A winner, and don't ask me to define it because I can't. When you see it in a player you recognize it immediately. Every veteran can learn from him," Mike Newlin, starting guard, Houston Rockets.

"I CAN'T believe how he has learned to play defense so quickly. I guess it's because he's so intelligent. He knows what it takes to be a success in this league," Pat Riley, veteran swingman, Lakers.

WHO IS the subject of this high praise?

None other than Ed Ratleff, the former Long Beach State all-America who returns to Southern California as a professional with the Houston Rockets Sunday night to face the Lakers at the Forum.

Ratleff is not the vindictive type, but he comes home with added incentive. He remembers that the Lakers bypassed him in the college draft, and he admits he is anxious to make a good showing in front of them.

In his brief pro career, Ratleff has enjoyed mostly good showings.

He is averaging one dozen points a game coming off the bench, contributing nearly six rebounds each time out, and is sitting at an impressive .505 clip from the field. Moreover, the Rockets consider him their best passer.

Such credentials establish the 6-foot-6 swingman as a candidate for Rookie of the Year, an honor which Ratleff gives little thought to at this time.

"So far, so good," says "Easy Ed" when asked to comment on his start. "I'm somewhat satisfied. Maybe I

should be a little better on offense, but I've worked hard on defense and I enjoy playing it. It comes easier than I thought because I'm devoting a lot of time on it."

Ratleff, who resembles New York's Walt Frazier with his gliding, effortless moves on the court, and cool, unruffled attitude in times of stress, says he now prefers defense over offense.

"We have lots of scorers on this club," he observes. "I use 75 per cent of my energy on defense, 25 on offense."

Riley was one of the first to notice. "He knows how to hand-check already," marvels Pat, "and that usually takes a year for any rookie to learn."

What has amazed many players is the easy manner in which Ratleff has alternated between forward and guard. Few rookies are successful as swingmen.

"I don't care which position I play," says Ratleff. "Guards do most of the thinking. They initiate plays, watch the 24-second clock and so on. The forwards mostly flex their muscles. They are the policemen."

Ratleff has been well received by his teammates and the Houston fans. There is no animosity over his five-year, million-dollar contract.

"I enjoy Houston, but basketball is different here. It hasn't caught on yet. This is a football area and we are trying to promote ourselves. I didn't really feel like a pro until I played in Madison Square Garden and Boston Garden. I think I'll have the same feeling at the Forum."

The 1972 Olympian and all-time leading scorer and rebounder at Long Beach State made a believer out of Holzman and the Knicks in his Madison Square Garden debut, netting 18 points and conducting himself like a veteran on the floor.

(Continued on B-3, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

BASEBALL CLINIC—Long Beach City College field, 9:30 a.m.

MOTOCROSS—Indian Dunes Park, 9:30 a.m.

PADDLE TENNIS—Western U.S. tournament, Sand & Sea Club, Santa Monica, 10 a.m.

TABLE TENNIS—Long Beach Open, Washington Jr. High, 10 a.m.-all day.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL—Washington vs. UCLA, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.

PREP FOOTBALL—Hanning vs. Carson, Veterans Stadium, 2 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL—Japanese women vs. U.S. All-Stars, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.

DRAW RACING—Orange County International and Irwindale Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.

JO FOOTBALL—Long Beach City College vs. Valley, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

HOCKEY—Kings vs. St. Louis, Forum, 8 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Dune buggies, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Open competition stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 8 p.m.

Millikan rips Jordan 47-0

St. Anthony falls, 22-0

By GREG VAUGHAN

Two minutes into the contest at Clark Ave. Field Friday night, Mater Dei picked up a two-point safety when a St. Anthony snap from center rocketed out of the end zone.

That's the way things went for the Saints all evening.

Mater Dei went on to rout St. Anthony, 22-0, as the Saints descended from the lofty heights of a week ago when they tied Servite, 13-13.

"They stopped our running attack. That hurt us

the most," said Saints coach George King.

St. Anthony outgained the visitors, 218-200 yards, mostly on the passing of quarterback Terrence Carney late in the fourth quarter.

Carney fired the ball 33

TEAM STATISTICS	M.D.	S.A.
First downs	17	13
Passes attempted	17	35
Passes completed	7	12
Passes intercepted	0	2
Yards gained passing	218	168
Yards gained rushing	184	61
Yards lost rushing	19	39
Net yards rushing	165	32
Total net yards	200	101
Fumbles	2	1
6-3-1	0	0
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties (by yards)	55	45

times, gaining 186 yards on 17 completions. He hit 10 of his last 11 attempts in the final period when the game was hopelessly out of reach.

Rigid defense forced the Saints to abandon their ground game the second half and St. Anthony totaled only 32 yards on the ground.

After Mater Dei's safety, the Monarchs got moving themselves. After Bob MacAuley picked off a Saint pass at the Mater Dei 8, quarterback Steve Martindale directed an 83-yard drive, highlighted by Greg Viviano's 54-yard romp to the Saint 22.

Moments later Jim Gardea plunged in from the 2, his first of two touchdowns. Leading, 9-0 after three quarters, Mater Dei put the game away with 13 points on Gardea's four-yard run and MacAuley burst from the 2.

A last-ditch effort to break the shutout saw the Saints halted at the Monarch 1 after a first-and-goal at the 5.

Mater Dei 9-0 13-22

St. Anthony 0-0 0-0-0

AD-Ball centered out of end zone.

AD-Carney 2 run (McGowan kick).

AD-Gardea 4 run (McGowan kick).

AD-MACAuley 2 run (kick failed).

AD-Ball centered out of end zone.

AD-Carney 2 run (McGowan kick).

AD-Gardea 4 run (McGowan kick).

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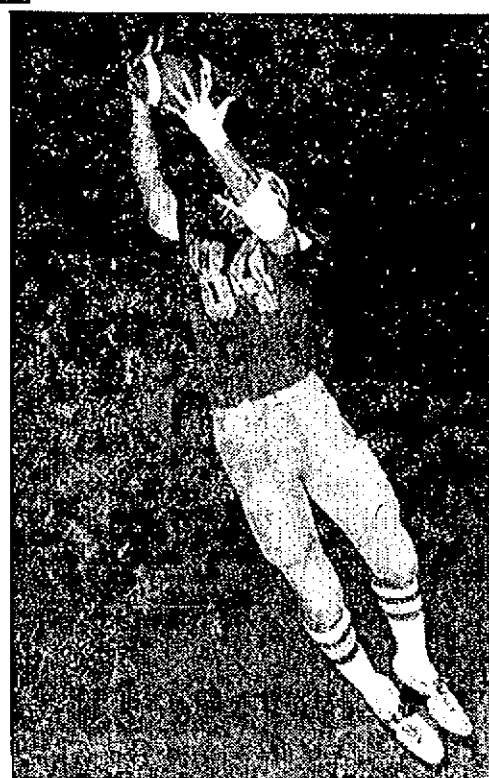
AD-MACAuley 2 run (kick failed).

AD-Ball centered out of end zone.

AD-Carney 2 run (McGowan kick).

AD-Gardea 4 run (McGowan kick).

AD-MACAuley 2 run (kick failed).



It's all for naught

Wide receiver Rod Deaderick of Millikan snares pass and takes ball deep into Jordan territory Friday. But clipping penalty nullified dazzling catch and long gain.

—Staff Photo

Alamitos falls, 21-14

By PAUL McLEOD

Myron White scored two touchdowns, the second one with less than a minute to play, and raced for 176 yards Friday night to lead second-ranked Santa Ana Valley High to a 21-14 victory over previously undefeated Los Alamitos at the Santa Ana Bowl.

Los Alamitos dominated most of the game, scoring first and leading at half-time, 14-7. But the unbeaten Falcons scored on their first possession in the second half when White raced 60 yards and then scored the tie-breaking touchdown with 44 seconds remaining.

Los Alamitos' first TD was a five-yard run by Louie Ortiz which was set up when Mike Olivias passed 35 yards to Ron Ash.

Valley tied it when Abel Sausto capped a 74-yard drive with a 17-yard pass to Gary Templeton.

The Griffins went back in front when Olivias hit Ortiz on the final play of the first half.

Los Alamitos 0-14 0-14
Santa Ana Valley 14-7 21-14

SA-Al Olivias 35 pass to Ron Ash.

SA-Sausto 74 run.

SA-Al Olivias 35 pass to Ron Ash.

SA-Sausto 74 run.

SA-Al Olivias 35 pass to Ron Ash.

SA-Sausto 74 run.

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SA-Sausto 74 run.

SA-Al Olivias 35 pass to Ron Ash.

SA-Sausto 74 run.

Boatright accounts for 4 TDs

By RICK ARTHUR
Staff Writer

The highly-anticipated showdown next week between Moore League opponents Millikan and Lakewood both gained and lost something Friday night.

The gain was entirely Millikan's, which soared into undisputed first place in league standings at 3-0 via an overwhelming 47-0 victory over Jordan. The

TEAM STATISTICS	Jor	Mil
First downs	7	15
Passes attempted	5	14
Passes completed	1	9
Passes intercepted	0	0
Yards gained passing	10	157
Yards gained rushing	149	254
Yards lost rushing	31	9
Net yards rushing	118	248
Total net yards	128	258
Fumbles	4	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties (by yards)	67/12	55

loss belonged to Lakewood, which was handcuffed by Compton, 7-0, and now enters next week's celebrated matchup at 2-1.

To the delight of a homecoming crowd of more than 5,000, Ram quarterbacks Rob Boatright and John Shanholzer directed an explosive wishbone offense that erupted for 396 total yards and seven touchdowns, while a front four of Brian Keckisen, Jon Hart, Shaughn Ward and Charles Dodson keyed a defense that allowed Jordan to cross midfield only twice.

Now 6-1 for the season with only one point loss to Servite marring their record, the Rams scored on their second play from scrimmage with only two and half minutes elapsed in the first quarter, and the rout was in progress.

Boatright and his second-half replacement, Shanholzer, figured in all seven TDs. The former ran 24 yards for the first-period score and passed for three other six-pointers. The latter tallied once on a four-yard sprint and threw twice for the remaining points. Eugene Elliot connected on five of seven PAT kicks.

After his initial touchdown, Boatright directed two scoring drives in the second quarter: an 11-play, 57-yard march capped by a 25-yard TD pass hauled in by Rod Deaderick, and a 7-play, 47-yard jaunt eclipsed by a 3-yard loss to Scott Blyth in the end zone.

Boatright then took over after the second-half kickoff at his team's 49-yard line, ran 27 yards for a first down, and threw 22 yards to Bob Tolliver to complete his duties for the evening.

Shanholzer entered with 8:45 remaining in the third stanza, and aided by a 39-yard run by Malachi Moses, threw 10 yards to Blyth for the latter's second TD.

The reserve QB showed his talents again after Jordan was held on fourth down a scant five yards from the goal line with 10 minutes remaining in the game, guiding a 95-yard march in 11 plays that was concluded with his own QB sneak.

Following a Panther punt on third-down, Shanholzer tossed 27 yards to Bob Jones for the final TD of the contest.

Statistically, Boatright hit on five of nine passes for 84 yards and ran 11 times for another 74. Shanholzer made good on four of five aerials for 67 yards and rushed four times for another 21.

Deaderick was the leading receiver for 59 yards, while newcomer Moses rushed four occasions for 72 yards.

Running back Mike Lopez was Jordan's consistent ground gainer, netting 74 yards on 21 carries.

Jordan 0-9 0-9-0
Millikan 47-0 47-0-0

AD-Boatright 25 pass from Boatright (kick failed).

AD-Tolliver 27 pass from Boatright (kick failed).

AD-Blyth 10 pass from Shanholzer (kick failed).

AD-Shanholzer 4 run (kick failed).

AD-Jones 27 pass from Shanholzer (kick failed).

AD-Moses 39 run.

AD-Jones 27 pass from Shanholzer (kick failed).

AD-Moses 39 run.

AD-Jones 27 pass from Shanholzer (kick failed).

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AD-Moses 39 run.

AD-Jones 27 pass from Shanholzer (kick failed).

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Combined News Services

cause of "personal reasons."

BRIEFLY: Mike Andrews—believe it or not—has kind words for his former employer, Charlie Finley. "He's a character," said Andrews, the man who cost Finley a \$5,000 fine, "but you can't knock his ability at getting good playing personnel and pulling a good team together."

Indianapolis 500 winner Gordon Johncock set a track record of 142.631 miles per hour in qualifying for today's Arizona 150 at Phoenix. . . . Arizona's Arundel of Tulsa won the Sports Car Club of America's "H" production national championship at Road Atlanta which continues today.

The Houston Oilers are the worst team in pro football because of bad coaching, not bad players, says Houston's Oilers' top draft choice in 1969 was traded to Cincinnati last year. . . . The California State franchise board has filed a tax lien against Muhammad Ali, claiming he owes \$58,000 in 1973 state income taxes.

Los Angeles manager has called on the World Boxing Assn. to force heavyweight champ George Foreman to fight Quarry by Jan. 21. . . . The National Basketball Assn. took action on players refusing to fulfill their contractual obligations and said it was asking the players' association to arbitration in hopes of remedying the situation.

The Soviet Soccer Federation said its team will not go to Santiago, Chile, this month to play its World Cup qualification return match. . . . The game he played in a third country. . . . An art and antique auction house on Manhattan's plush East Side was taken over by baseball buffs who bid nearly \$8,000 on some 400 baseballs and other memorabilia from the estate of Philadelphia's Leveque, a devout baseball fan.

His 1921 Washington & Jefferson team surprised favored California with a scoreless tie in the 1922 Rose Bowl.

He retired in 1948, after the Eagles won the NFL title.

PEPPERDINE COLLEGE and Virginia Military Institute suffered similar setbacks Friday: their best basketball player walked off the campus.

Jan Beyne, who led the nation in scoring last year at Englewood Cliffs, N.J., Junior College, left Pepperdine, and ray Petty, 6-9, the tallest player ever recruited by VMI, also left. Both departed before the season.

One man scored one basket for Kentucky only one minute into the game against New York Friday night but the Kentucky Bulls' Larry Kenon of the Nets tapped in—with no one even close—a 17-foot jump shot by Kentucky's Artis Gilmore. The official scorer gave the goal to "asterisk."

"Asterisk," they say, can't play a lick of defense.

LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALL

Circuit Board Drilling 42, Celtics 39.
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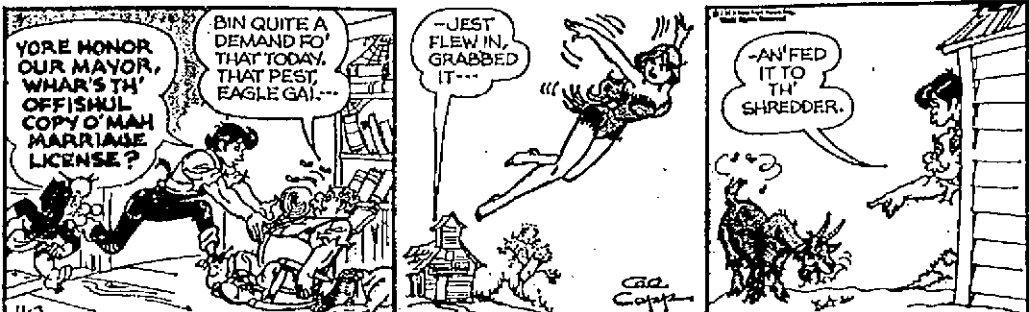
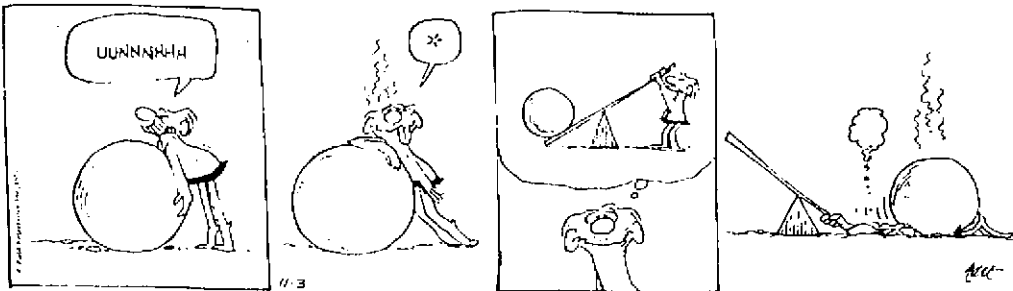
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OAK TREE CHARTS

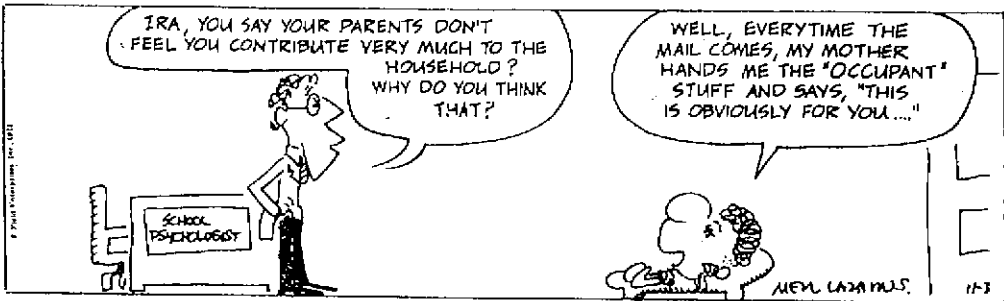
4745—FIRST RACE—6 furlongs, 3 year old fillies, claiming, purse \$7,000. Claiming price \$12,500.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	3 1/2	4	4 1/4	4 1/2	5	5 1/4	5 1/2	6	6 1/4	6 1/2	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	8	8 1/4	8 1/2	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	10	10 1/4	10 1/2	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	25	25 1/4	25 1/2	26	26 1/4	26 1/2	27	27 1/4	27 1/2	28	28 1/4	28 1/2	29	29 1/4	29 1/2	30	30 1/4	30 1/2	31	31 1/4	31 1/2	32	32 1/4	32 1/2	33	33 1/4	33 1/2	34	34 1/4	34 1/2	35	35 1/4	35 1/2	36	36 1/4	36 1/2	37	37 1/4	37 1/2	38	38 1/4	38 1/2	39	39 1/4	39 1/2	40	40 1/4	40 1/2	41	41 1/4	41 1/2	42	42 1/4	42 1/2	43	43 1/4	43 1/2	44	44 1/4	44 1/2	45	45 1/4	45 1/2	46	46 1/4	46 1/2	47	47 1/4	47 1/2	48	48 1/4	48 1/2	49	49 1/4	49 1/2	50	50 1/4	50 1/2	51	51 1/4	51 1/2	52	52 1/4	52 1/2	53	53 1/4	53 1/2	54	54 1/4	54 1/2	55	55 1/4	55 1/2	56	56 1/4	56 1/2	57	57 1/4	57 1/2	58	58 1/4	58 1/2	59	59 1/4	59 1/2	60	60 1/4	60 1/2	61	61 1/4	61 1/2	62	62 1/4	62 1/2	63	63 1/4	63 1/2	64	64 1/4	64 1/2	65	65 1/4	65 1/2	66	66 1/4	66 1/2	67	67 1/4	67 1/2	68	68 1/4	68 1/2	69	69 1/4	69 1/2	70	70 1/4	70 1/2	71	71 1/4	71 1/2	72	72 1/4	72 1/2	73	73 1/4	73 1/2	74	74 1/4	74 1/2	75	75 1/4	75 1/2	76	76 1/4	76 1/2	77	77 1/4	77 1/2	78	78 1/4	78 1/2	79	79 1/4	79 1/2	80	80 1/4	80 1/2	81	81 1/4	81 1/2	82	82 1/4	82 1/2	83	83 1/4	83 1/2	84	84 1/4	84 1/2	85	85 1/4	85 1/2	86	86 1/4	86 1/2	87	87 1/4	87 1/2	88	88 1/4	88 1/2	89	89 1/4	89 1/2	90	90 1/4	90 1/2	91	91 1/4	91 1/2	92	92 1/4	92 1/2	93	93 1/4	93 1/2	94	94 1/4	94 1/2	95	95 1/4	95 1/2	96	96 1/4	96 1/2	97	97 1/4	97 1/2	98	98 1/4	98 1/2	99	99 1/4	99 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/2	101	101 1/4	101 1/2	102	102 1/4	102 1/2	103	103 1/4	103 1/2	104	104 1/4	104 1/2	105	105 1/4	105 1/2	106	106 1/4	106 1/2	107	107 1/4	107 1/2	108	108 1/4	108 1/2	109	109 1/4	109 1/2	110	110 1/4	110 1/2	111	111 1/4	111 1/2	112	112 1/4	112 1/2	113	113 1/4	113 1/2	114	114 1/4	114 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MISS PEACH

By Meil Lazarus



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



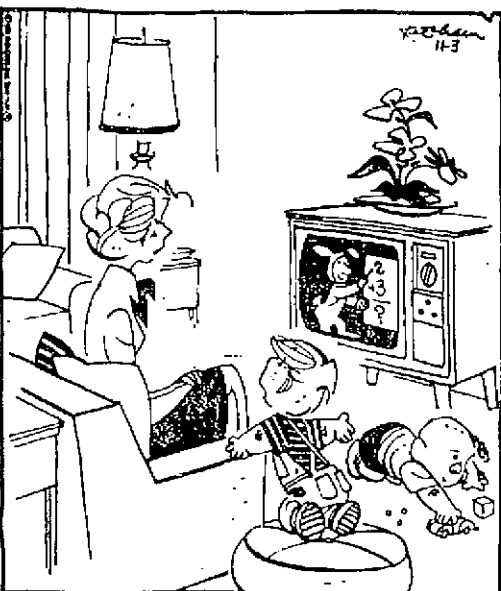
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



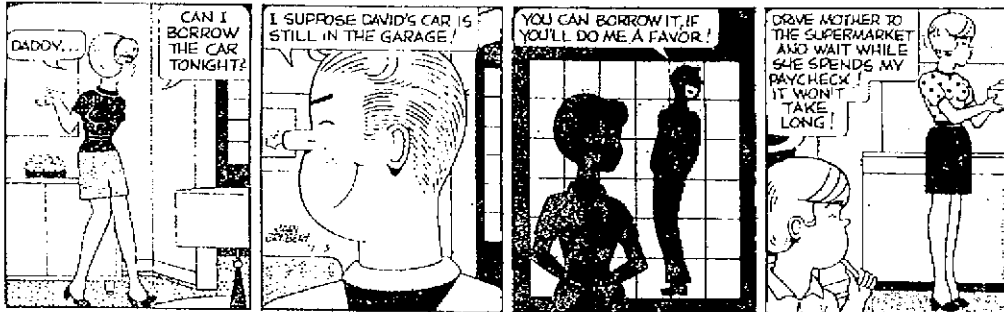
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



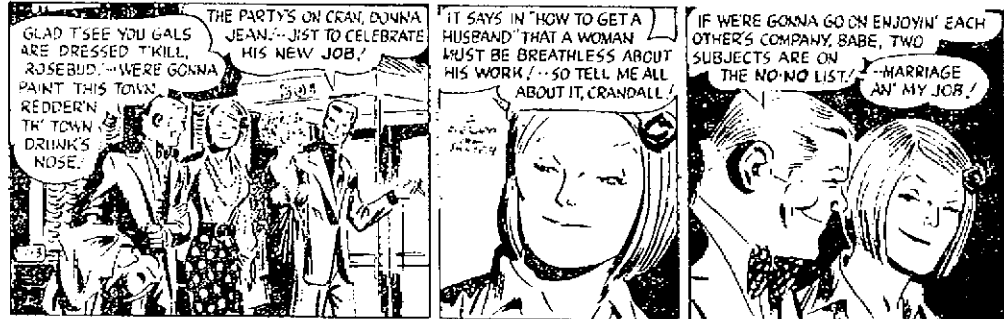
THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



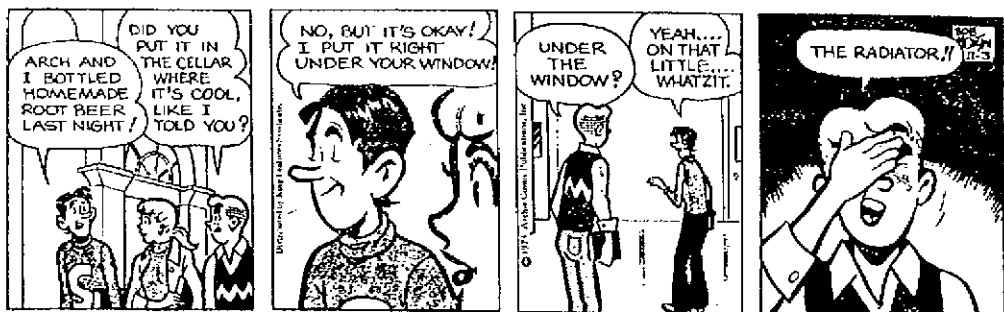
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



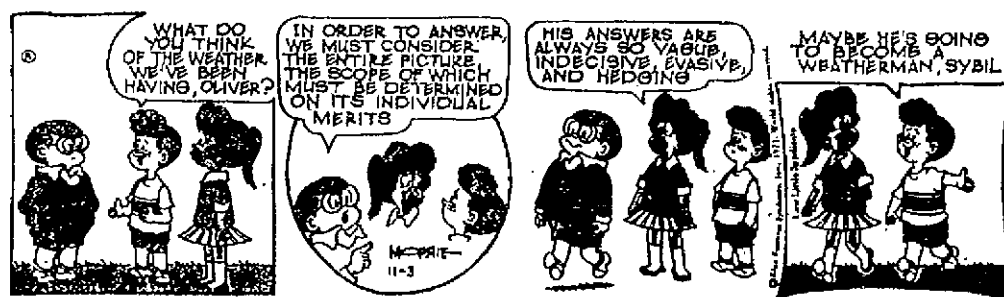
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Dramatic personae
5 Used metal
10 Mary's pet
14 Choir member
15 Amphitheater
16 — Kazan
17 Spoof of film
18 "Mr. — Goes to Town"
19 Window ledge
20 Relied
22 Tried a bite
24 Bun
25 Dice
26 Tell
29 Lover's solo
33 Give out
34 Walked in water
35 Quill writer
36 Volcanic peak
37 Fence openings
38 "— Fence Me In"
39 Consumed
40 Talked wildly
41 Gaelic
42 Annoyed
44 Furniture wheel
46 Bacon skin
47 Be patient
48 Leatherneck
51 Military post
55 Bedouin
56 Wash out suds
58 Christen
59 Citrus fruit

DOWN

60 Gladful
61 Pieces out
62 Scottish girl
63 Inhibit
64 Small hollow
1 Comb wool
2 Toward shelter
3 Stride
4 Put up with
5 Horseman's seat
6 Fishing basket
7 Water grass
8 Also
9 Grazing lands
10 Diminish
11 Landed
12 "Walk a Crooked —"
13 Hairless
21 "But — for Me"
23 Still sleeping
25 Yielded
26 Summary
27 Overact
28 Covers the inside
29 Cloyed
30 Toward the left of a ship
31 Thick
32 Become a contestant
34 Fluttered
37 Amassed
38 Fated
40 Bridle strap
43 Indian groups
44 Lifework
45 Melody
47 Haste product
48 Shaded walk
49 Opera solo
50 Batters
51 Small fly
52 Rice wine
53 Porcini
54 Cozy home
57 — de France

Puzzle of Friday, November 2, Solved

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

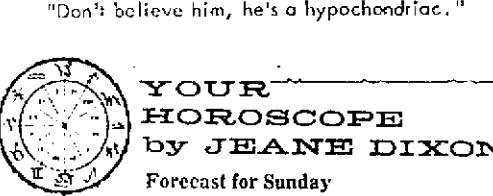
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54

55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



Your birthday today: Opens what will later be thought of as a year of change, in which trivial choices or whims of the moment are related to subtle reorientation in directions you hadn't planned. Much of what happens is a matter of destiny; most of your work is learning how to adapt to it. Relationships run rich and strong, supportive thru this whole complex developmental phase. Today's natives are self-reliant, independent of view, skilled technically.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Gather friends, neighbors, family and make an excursion into the lively, unfamiliar, or entertaining. Travel may be symbolic or physical, depending on the circumstances.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): In making your appearance in the community's observance of Sunday, be alert for a chance to exchange news and ideas for later negotiations. Unusual contacts arise. Keep notes.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be around early, so you miss nothing of the many little dramatic incidents of this crowded, generally good-humored day. A pet project needs last minute revision.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): With everything going more smoothly, try letting well enough alone. Avoid bringing strangers or too many people into the current phases of your studies or creativity.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends and family come swarming, literally, by phone, or figuratively. People have no idea they are filling up so much of your time. Be pleasant, then pursue your own course.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get as far away from old habits, steady routines as the conditions permit, but take an old friend or two along. Young people tend to be trying hard on your patience and purse.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This pleasant Sunday promises some wild story that makes an unusual puzzle for which no complete solution is to be found. Make the best of it, learning what to expect of friends.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your zest for experience is sharp, the possibilities numerous. Pick the most unlikely, enter into it with anybody disposed to try. Evolve an adventurous "happening" for yourself.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home life is active and happy according to what you have done to set it up that way. If you have not established your own yet, look about you. Today may bring you well toward that goal.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The unexpected pops up this Sunday, and will be better received if you are placidly doing the best you can toward the general good of your own community.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep things simple, with a few really special friends who know you well. Pursue romance if you are eligible and think you might be serious. Hobbies, pastimes are fun only if shared.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Social contacts are numerous, more than enough to keep you busy. Concentrate on the few that are important to you. Meanwhile, avoid general attention which limits your range.

[illegible]

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) American Stock Ex.									
Change trading for the week:									
Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	100	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
101	101.00	101.00	101.00	0.00	102	102.00	102.00	102.00	0.00
103	103.00	103.00	103.00	0.00	104	104.00	104.00	104.00	0.00
105	105.00	105.00	105.00	0.00	106	106.00	106.00	106.00	0.00
107	107.00	107.00	107.00	0.00	108	108.00	108.00	108.00	0.00
109	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00	110	110.00	110.00	110.00	0.00
111	111.00	111.00	111.00	0.00	112	112.00	112.00	112.00	0.00
113	113.00	113.00	113.00	0.00	114	114.00	114.00	114.00	0.00
115	115.00	115.00	115.00	0.00	116	116.00	116.00	116.00	0.00
117	117.00	117.00	117.00	0.00	118	118.00	118.00	118.00	0.00
119	119.00	119.00	119.00	0.00	120	120.00	120.00	120.00	0.00
121	121.00	121.00	121.00	0.00	122	122.00	122.00	122.00	0.00
123	123.00	123.00	123.00	0.00	124	124.00	124.00	124.00	0.00
125	125.00	125.00	125.00	0.00	126	126.00	126.00	126.00	0.00
127	127.00	127.00	127.00	0.00	128	128.00	128.00	128.00	0.00
129	129.00	129.00	129.00	0.00	130	130.00	130.00	130.00	0.00
131	131.00	131.00	131.00	0.00	132	132.00	132.00	132.00	0.00
133	133.00	133.00	133.00	0.00	134	134.00	134.00	134.00	0.00
135	135.00	135.00	135.00	0.00	136	136.00	136.00	136.00	0.00
137	137.00	137.00	137.00	0.00	138	138.00	138.00	138.00	0.00
139	139.00	139.00	139.00	0.00	140	140.00	140.00	140.00	0.00
141	141.00	141.00	141.00	0.00	142	142.00	142.00	142.00	0.00
143	143.00	143.00	143.00	0.00	144	144.00	144.00	144.00	0.00
145	145.00	145.00	145.00	0.00	146	146.00	146.00	146.00	0.00
147	147.00	147.00	147.00	0.00	148	148.00	148.00	148.00	0.00
149	149.00	149.00	149.00	0.00	150	150.00	150.00	150.00	0.00
151	151.00	151.00	151.00	0.00	152	152.00	152.00	152.00	0.00
153	153.00	153.00	153.00	0.00	154	154.00	154.00	154.00	0.00
155	155.00	155.00	155.00	0.00	156	156.00	156.00	156.00	0.00
157	157.00	157.00	157.00	0.00	158	158.00	158.00	158.00	0.00
159	159.00	159.00	159.00	0.00	160	160.00	160.00	160.00	0.00
161	161.00	161.00	161.00	0.00	162	162.00	162.00	162.00	0.00
163	163.00	163.00	163.00	0.00	164	164.00	164.00	164.00	0.00
165	165.00	165.00	165.00	0.00	166	166.00	166.00	166.00	0.00
167	167.00	167.00	167.00	0.00	168	168.00	168.00	168.00	0.00
169	169.00	169.00	169.00	0.00	170	170.00	170.00	170.00	0.00
171	171.00	171.00	171.00	0.00	172	172.00	172.00	172.00	0.00
173	173.00	173.00	173.00	0.00	174	174.00	174.00	174.00	0.00
175	175.00	175.00	175.00	0.00	176	176.00	176.00	176.00	0.00
177	177.00	177.00	177.00	0.00	178	178.00	178.00	178.00	0.00
179	179.00	179.00	179.00	0.00	180	180.00	180.00	180.00	0.00
181	181.00	181.00	181.00	0.00	182	182.00	182.00	182.00	0.00
183	183.00	183.00	183.00	0.00	184	184.00	184.00	184.00	0.00
185	185.00	185.00	185.00	0.00	186	186.00	186.00	186.00	0.00
187	187.00	187.00	187.00	0.00	188	188.00	188.00	188.00	0.00
189	189.00	189.00	189.00	0.00	190	190.00	190.00	190.00	0.00
191	191.00	191.00	191.00	0.00	192	192.00	192.00	192.00	0.00
193	193.00	193.00	193.00	0.00	194	194.00	194.00	194.00	0.00
195	195.00	195.00	195.00	0.00	196	196.00	196.00	196.00	0.00
197	197.00	197.00	197.00	0.00	198	198.00	198.00	198.00	0.00
199	199.00	199.00	199.00	0.00	200	200.00	200.00	200.00	0.00

THE DAILY INVESTOR

Stock risk built-in

By DON CAMPBELL
Is there any activity in the world without a degree of risk in it? Going to bed would seem to qualify here except for the possibility that you might be attacked, and smothered, by a pillow running amok.

And in the stock market, certainly, risk — by the very nature of the beast — is built-in.

Q: AS I understand it, the Securities Investor Protection Corporation (SIPC) insures brokerage firm accounts up to \$20.

000 in cash and \$50,000 in securities. In the case of bonds, does the \$50,000 represent face value or market value? I have asked several account executives and have not received a satisfactory answer.

A: According to a spokesman for the SIPC, bonds being held by a collapsed brokerage house would be reckoned on the basis of their market value as of the filing date.

In other words, if you bought bonds at par (100) and, on the day that the SIPC steps in and assumes responsibility for the assets and liabilities of the brokerage holding them for you, the bonds were trading at 91½, then your reimbursement

would be based on the 91½ figure. Stocks, of course, are handled the same way. Whatever you paid for the stock is immaterial. The insurance automatically extended to you is pegged to the market price of the stock on the day that the SIPC takes over.

It doesn't seem fair, perhaps, if you have a paper loss in the stock, but there's another side to the coin: if you bought the stock at 15 and the brokerage holding it for you goes under when the stock is selling at 30, then you'll be covered at the \$30 figure.

Maybe you didn't intend to take your profit at \$30, but the decision is out of your hands.

quire as to whether it is actively participating in the NYSE's Monthly Investment Plan program.

If it is (and it's only fair to tell you that some have backed off from the MIP because it isn't really profitable for them), the brokerage will help you set up a systematic investment program calling for as little as \$40 a quarter.

This can be invested in a single stock or, if you wish, rotated alternately between two, three or four individual stocks.

For a good primer on the market look up Louis Engel's "How to Buy Stocks," which is available in paperback from most good book stores.

(Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only representative questions of general interest under this column.)

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Hatchery hatches

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon's newest and largest fish hatchery, located on the Rogue River, is scheduled to produce approximately 5 million fish weighing a total of 425,000 pounds each year.

Within the 30 acre hatchery complex is a fish ladder, collection pond, six holding ponds, two brood trout ponds, 87 raceways for rearing yearling salmon and trout, 25 outside nursing ponds, 14 small circular tanks in the hatchery building, and 58 incubators.

Q: I AM 23 and would seriously like to invest in a small amount of corporation stocks. Is there a certain amount of stocks I would have to buy, or could I start with 10 or so? Also, is there a book for 'beginning buyers'?

A: Although a few do, most member firms of the New York Stock Exchange have no minimum requirement on the dollar amount of an order. Your best bet is to contact one of the big, well-known, brokerage houses and in-

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices For 11/2/33
By M. S. Walker & Co.

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
101	101.00	101.00	101.00	0.00
102	102.00	102.00	102.00	0.00
103	103.00	103.00	103.00	0.00
104	104.00	104.00	104.00	0.00
105	105.00	105.00	105.00	0.00
106	106.00	106.00	106.00	0.00
107	107.00	107.00	107.00	0.00
108	108.00	108.00	108.00	0.00
109	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00
110	110.00	110.00	110.00	0.00
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TeleViews

'Man of Importance' preempts 'Griff'

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

"Doc Elliot," a series starring James Franciscus as a country doctor in the Colorado Rockies, made its debut on Wednesday night, Oct. 10.

The second episode, titled "A Man of Importance," airs from 10 to 11 tonight, preempting

"Griff" on ABC (Channel 7) on this date only.

ABC originally announced "Doc Elliot" as a once-a-month replacement for its "Owen Marshall" series, but later decided to try it in different time slots.

In a recent interview, Franciscus expressed apprehension that the

series might get lost in the shuffle, with viewers not knowing when to look for it. I doubt, however, if that will be the case.

"Doc Elliot" got off to an excellent start, picking up a No. 16 rating for the week and gaining an audience share of 39 per cent in its premiere. This should mean it will have an excellent chance of becoming a weekly series at midseason.

TONIGHT'S episode has Will Geer, Grandpa on "The Waltons," guest-starring as a stubborn old man determined to hold on to his land for his orphaned grandson. A big contractor wants the land for a housing development, and claims the old man tried to kill him when he tried to buy him out. Doc Elliot is asked to certify that the old man is insane.

Franciscus can be happy that "Doc Elliot" was not put up against the movie "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," in which he also starred. Airing a week ago Friday night, the movie led the national Nielsen ratings for the week ending Oct. 28. Earlier in the season, "Planet of the Apes" had topped the Niensens one week.

"Kojak," a Wednesday night CBS series, made the best showing of any new series this season in

its debut on Oct. 24, earning a No. 9 rating.

SPEAKING of ratings, KJTV-TV (Channel 9) reports its new "The World at War" documentary series, which airs from 5 to 5 p.m. each Sunday, has been doing very well.

Sunday's segment, titled "Banzai," will cover the period from December 1941 to February 1942, focusing on the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the start of their sweep through Southeast Asia.

"The World at War" is narrated by Sir Laurence Olivier and is produced by Thames Television Productions in England.

"PERRY MASON" is no winner in its new version. CBS announces that "The New Perry Mason" will be replaced, starting Feb. 10, in the 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday time period after a run of just a half season.

its replacement will be "Apple's Way," a new family series created by Earl Hamner, who gave us "The Waltons." The new series will be turned out by the same company

that produces "The Waltons," Lorimar Productions, with Lee Rich as executive producer and Robert L. Jacks as producer.

"Apple's Way" will focus on a successful, 40-year-old Los Angeles architect, his wife and four children after the family moves to his hometown of Appleton, Iowa.

Writers, all of whom have been associated with "The Waltons," have been assigned for the first six episodes of "Apple's Way." The cast has not been announced.

PROPOSITION 1, Gov. Reagan's tax limitation initiative on Tuesday's special election ballot, will be examined on two KNBC (Channel 4) public affairs programs today.

"Inquiry," at 4:30 p.m., will feature a debate between State Sen. John Harmer and USC law professor Howard Miller, moderated by Maury Green. And on "News Conference," at 6:30 p.m., Gov. Reagan and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti will offer their views on the proposition and will be

queried by Bob Abernethy and Jess Marlow.

Long Beach radio station KGER (1390) will carry a discussion on Proposition 1 at 3:30 p.m. today.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 9:45 a.m., Ch. 7, and 1 p.m., Ch. 7. Texas plays SMU in first game and LSU takes on Mississippi in second contest.

THE advocates, 6 p.m., Ch. 28, and 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Repeats of debate on Proposition 1, featuring Gov. Reagan and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti.

MOVIE: "Linda," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Stella Stevens plays a calculating woman who kills her lover's wife and makes it look as though her own husband is the murderer. Ed Nelson and John Saxon also star in made-for-TV suspense film.

MOVIE: "The Bridge at Remagen," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. World War II action drama, filmed in 1969, stars George Segal, Robert Vaughn, Ben Gazzara and E.G. Marshall.

DOC ELLIOT, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Will Geer guest stars as a stubborn old rancher who refuses to sell his place to land developers. James Franciscus is the title star.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 "The World of Islam"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones
4 Lidsville
9 Bugs Bunny
9 "Movies: 'Naked Alibi,' Sterling Hayden (drama/54)
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Inch High Private Eye
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Country Music
8:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 The Addams Family
5 "John Wayne Playhouse
7 Super Friends
11 "Movies: 'The Flying Deuces,' Laurel & Hardy
28 Sesame Street (R)
40 Sportscope '73
8:30
4 Emergency Plus 4
9 "Movies: 'The Fat Man,' J. Scott Smart (mystery/51)
13 "Movie: 'Thunder Pass,' Dane Clark, Andy Devine (wcs./54)
40 All-Pro Breakfast
9:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martian
4 Butch Cassidy
5 "Movie: 'Poppy,' W.C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson (comedy/36)
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
2 Jeannie
4 Star Trek
7 NCAA Football. Texas at Southern Methodist
11 "Movie: 'To Please a Lady,' Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck (drama/51)
28 Sesame Street (R)
10:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Sigmund
9 "Movie: 'The Lady Gambles,' Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston (drama/49)
13 Gospel Jubilee
34 Lucha en Patines
10:30
2 Josie and Pussy Cats
4 Pink Panther
5 "Movie: 'China,' Loretta Young, Alan Ladd (adventure/43)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
40 Sportscope '73
11:00 A.M.
4 Go
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:30
2 Best in Basketball
★ NBA's Capital Bullets vs. Philadelphia 76ers
Pat Summerall, Elgin Baylor
4 The Jetsons
11 Ad Lib. "Non Beautiful." Moderator: Althea Scott
13 "Comedy Classics: 'Francis Goes to West Point'"
34 Lucha Libre
NOON
4 Serendipity
5 "Movie: 'Portrait of a Sinner,' Wm. Bendix, Nadja Tiller (drama)
9 Movie: "The Kid from Texas," Audie Murphy, Gale Storm
11 Lancer
28 Mister Rogers (R)

12:30
4 Prep Sports World. Live telecast of CIF high school football game between Duarte and Temple City at Temple High.
28 Sesame Street (R)
1:00 P.M.
7 NCAA Football. Louisiana State at Mississippi
11 Soul Train. Don Cornelius.
13 Land of the Giants
34 Futbol Soccer
1:30
9 Movie: "Hide Clear of Diablo," Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea.
28 Mister Rogers (R)
2:00 P.M.
2 Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
5 "Movie: 'Fort Vengeance,' Rita Moreno, Keith Larsen (wcs./53)
11 Combat
13 "Comedy Classics
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Social Security
2:15
30 Musicales
2:30
2 Children's Film Festival. "Countdown to Danger." A boy is trapped underground with an unexploded WWII German mine in the suspense-adventure film from England.
4 On Campus. The Rating Game—A look into the World of Television.
22 Futbol Soccer
30 Futbol's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
4 AG-USA. Calif. 4-H Community Picnic
9 Movie: "Man Without a Star," Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain (wcs./55)
11 "Movie: 'Lone Star,' Clark Gable, Ava Gardner (wcs./52)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Yo se que Nunca
60 History of Art
3:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Focus. Calif. Museum of Science & Industry. Guests: Bill McCann, director; Leo Monahan, Deanna Glad, Gloria Burton, Janet Livingston, artists; muralist Raul Esparza.
5 "Seymour Presents: 'The Screaming Skull,' John Hudson, Alex Nichol (horror/58)
13 The Virginian. "A Man Called Kane"
28 "First Adventures in Improvising. Piano Lesson.
30 Treehouse Club
50 History of Art
4:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
4 Impacto. Guest: Dr. Armando Rodriguez, President of East Los Angeles College.
7 Gopher and the Ghost Chasers
28 "Mr. Wizard. Science series for youngsters
30 Human Dimension
40 "Panorama Latino
50 History of Art
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Just Natural
4 Inquiry. Proposition 1. Speaking for: State Sen. John Harmer (R); Against: Professor Howard Miller, of U.S.C.
7 The Brady Kids

22 "Platea Continuada. First Run Movies from Mexico.
28 Next Billion Years
30 Faith for Today
50 Football: "The Lombardi Method"
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World. "Love, Animal Style
4 What's Going On. "What it's like to be a Cop.
5 Pinbusters
7 Mission: Magic!
9 Rams' Coaches Show
11 "Movie: 'The Mad Room,' Stella Stevens, Shelley Winters (sus.-drama/69)
13 The Persuaders
30 Quest for Life
34 Capulina
50 "Til the Butcher Cuts Him Down," New Orleans jazz.
52 Football. "The Lombardi Method"
5:30
2 Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer" Guest: Rich Little
4 News, Maskery/Harris
7 American Bandstand
9 Untamed World. "The Sherpas." A view of Nepal, a small kingdom in the Himalayas.
28 Accion Chicano (R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 Chespirito
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 ALL NEW HEW '74
★ LAUGH EVEN MORE!!!
Guests: George Jones, Tammy Wynette
7 World Finals of Drag Racing
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
28 Advocates (R)
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 "Teatro del Sabado
50 Lightnin' Hopkins. Blues music.
52 Three Stooges
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference. Gov. Reagan and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti offer their views on Proposition 1.
22 "Platea Continuada
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 As Man Behaves
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. "The Stone Age Circus." New Guinea warriors in fantastic headdresses on parade at the 'Mount Hagen Show'.
4 Starlost. Keir Dullea, Gay Rowan, Robin Ward.
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Henry/Lund
9 Rams Highlights.
Footage of previous week's Rams game.
Tom Kelly.
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Children Are People Too
30 Living Faith
46 Gomez Brothers
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 The Gas Company's
★ WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Links to Man's Past"—How do chimpanzees get along with each other?
5 Lassie. A lost model airplane takes Dale

and Lassie far from the Holden Ranch.
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Away All Boats." Jeff Chandler, George Nader (drama)
28 Session "Jake Jones"
50 The Oleanna Trail
52 The Ghouls Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Mike learns the hard way that games are not always child's play.
4 Emergency! A major traffic pileup on a fogbound freeway during rush hour causes problems for fire, police and paramedics.
5 The Advocates. Governor Reagan and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti will appear in debate on Proposition One. The advocates are State Senator John Harmer (Pro) and Professor Howard Miller (Con).
7 Partridge Family. Shirley, after a date with the President's right-hand man, turns down his request for a second date.
11 "Movie: 'The Mad Room,' Stella Stevens, Shelley Winters (sus.-drama/69)
13 Wrestling
34 El Show de Rosita Peru
40 "Teatro del Sabado
46 Sounds of Revival
50 Washington Debates for the Seventies
52 "Movie: 'Here Comes the Navy,' James Cagney, Pat O'Brien (adventure-comedy/34)
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. The 407th faces a crisis: the career of Col. Blake is jeopardized and hard-nosed Maj. Burns may take over command.
7 Stella Stevens, John Saxon, Ed Nelson in
★ "LINDA" ABC Suspense Movie, World Premiere
A beach vacation by two couples is shattered when one of the wives deliberately swerves from target practice to shoot the other couple.
22 "Platea Continuada
28 Black Performers.
"Profile in Music: Shirley Verrett" (R)
30 Living Waters
46 Good News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary promises to find Lou a date for a forthcoming important banquet.
4 Movie: "The Bridge at Remagen," WWII drama starring George Segal, Robert Vaughn.
5 "Movie: "Frankenstein," Boris Karloff (horror/32)
30 Hour of Power
34 "Premiere Film
46 Rod Henke Hour
50 Masterpiece Theatre. "Clouds of Witness"
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob suffers an inferiority attack when a test reveals that Emily's IQ is higher than his.
13 Minority Community
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. A musical salute to Irving Berlin plus comedy skits. Guests: Steve Lawrence, Paul Sand

7 JAMES FRANCISCUS' NEW SERIES IS 'DOC ELLIOT'—TODAY!!!
A stubborn old man attempts to hold on to his land and a developer asks Doc Elliot to certify him insane. ("Griff" is preempted this date only).
9 News, Larry Burrell
11 News, Jones/Fortner
28 Wrinkles, Birthdays & Other Fables (R)
30 Berean Bible Hour
40 Chinese Variety Show
46 Rock Church
52 Lou Gordon Program. Guest: Henry Ford II, Ch. of Bd., Ford Motor Co.
10:30
5 Pepper Rodgers Show. Coach Rodgers
9 The Best of Philbin & Co. Guests: Actress Jane Wyatt; actor Joe Flynn; Ski Champion Bruno Beinder, Winter Sports Dir. at North Star in Lake Tahoe; Dr. Jerold R. Kuhn, Exec. Dir. of American Institute of Family Relations.
13 News, Sports, Weather
22 News, Sachi Josoya; Music Flash (Japanese)
46 California Gospel
10:45
22 Movie (Japanese)
46 California Gospel
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn
5 USC Football. The Trojans vs. the California Bears
7 News, Henry/Lund
11 Mission Impossible
13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
28 Changing Other Fables
30 Pentecostal Temple
46 The P-T-L Club
11:15
4 News, Harris/Maskery
7 News, Sam Donaldson
11:30
2 Fabulous 521 "The War Lord," Charlton Heston, Richard Boone (drama/65)
7 Movie: "Watermelon Man," Godfrey Cambridge, Estelle Parsons (70)
13 Movie: "Tunes of Glory," Alec Guinness, John Mills (drama/60)
34 Cinema 34
11:45
4 NBC News Special. "The Midcast Way," Edwin Newman, anchorman, with satellite reports from Tel Aviv and Tokyo, and additional reports from New York and Washington.
MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Bagdad," Maureen O'Hara, Vincent Price (Adventure/49)
11 Movies: "The Evil Brain from Outer Space"; "A Bullet is Waiting" (1:30); "Valley of the Zombies" (3:30); "The Enchanted Cottage" (4:30)
1:00 A.M.
5 "Movie: 'Of Mice and Men,' Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney Jr.
13 "Movie: 'The Killer is Loose'
1:15
2 News, Editorial
4 Newservice
1:25
2 Movies: "City Beneath the Sea"; "Road to Denver" (2:40)

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGIL - 1250 KMPX - 750 KRLA - 1110
KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGRB - 900 KXZ - 1070 KTYM - 1440
KRIG - 1430 KFWB - 980 KXU - 930 KGGG - 600 KWTZ - 1680
KRQD - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKAR - 1120 KPOX - 1540 KWKW - 1300
KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KKEY - 470 KFH - 1370 KXGW - 1600
KELT - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KLCB - 570 KJIS - 1150 KPRS - 1090
KFCB - 1330 KTRA - 690

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"Read The Meter"
By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

I mentioned to Howard Webb, President of Globe Linings—a nationwide supplier of floating-roofs for tanks and reservoirs, about how I'd just received a check for \$200 for furnishing an idea to a large candy mfg. in L.A.

Since the Fall-of-the-year is now upon us, my suggestion was, that they reduce the size of their "All Day Suckers"—because, the days are getting shorter! When his booming laugh had subsided, and since his very bearing is steeped in humility, he made modest mention of a money saving idea he submitted to the contractor of an immensely tall skyscraper when he was a mere stripling. Completely curious as to the suggestion—(And the size of the check), I pressed for an explanation, whereupon Howard answered hesitatingly, "Well, the check was for \$5,000, because they estimated the suggestion saved them over \$50,000. . . . All because I saw no reason to put window-locks above the 5th floor!"

Talks, if the prices you've been quoted go "higher than the 5th floor," I see no reason to pay it—so best be!

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We've got some brand new 73's yet — so see me now!

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SUNDAYS 10-5; MON. & FRI. 9-9
TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9-6

11:30
2 News, Roberts/Dunn
5 USC Football. The Trojans vs. the California Bears
7 News, Henry/Lund
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13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
28 Changing Other Fables
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FREE DELIVERY WITH MINIMUM PURCHASE

Whirlpool
12-CU. FT. FREEZER
• 12-cu. ft. capacity (Holds 420-lb. of food)
• 23 1/2 in. wide
• Super-storage door
• Adjustable temperature control
• Porcelain-enamelled interior
• Floating-quiet compressor

Whirlpool 12-cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
In White, Avocado or Gold
188⁸⁸
FREE DELIVERY & SERVICE

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH
SUNDAYS 10-5; MON. & FRI. 9-9
TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9-6

Dooley's carries a complete stock of Furnace & Heating Controls
In Plumbing Dept.

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City 'depolarized' Berkeley mayor tells administration gains

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Staff Writer

"What have I accomplished in nearly three years as mayor of Berkeley?"

Soft-spoken, 35-year-old Warren Widener, who in 1971 became the second black in California history to be elected mayor of a major city, thoughtfully echoed the question during an interview Friday in the Hotel Queen Mary.

"Don't think I accomplished this alone," he began, "but I think the greatest thing WE have accomplished is the depolarization of Berkeley. Police and people no longer meet in the middle of the streets to resolve their problems."

THERE WERE two camps, or poles, in Berkeley when former Councilman Widener won the top job for the University of California's home city. "Street people" and many students were to one side of a clearly-drawn battle line, while police and a more established group of citizens were on the other.

And as Widener recalled the winter-spring of 1970-71, "There were angry crowds on the streets... attempting to resolve their differences (with the establishment) by direct confrontation. And that's no way to do it!"

MUCH OF a depolarization Widener believes has taken place in recent years, he said, from "the very effective Affirmative Action program we've developed" to bring greater numbers of minorities — including women — into government.

Although this sort of program may be seen today in various elements of governance in the East San Francisco Bay city, Widener said "it is most



MAYOR WIDENER

noticeable in the police department, with its 250 sworn officers."

Once with fewer than 10 minority officers, the Berkeley force today is served by "30, possibly 40," the mayor said. There are other areas in which he displayed pride.

"Call this one our 'privately assisted housing rehabilitation program,'" he said. "That means it's not just the government, but private lending agencies are involved."

By whatever name, the program provides financial aid to householders so they can renovate and upgrade deteriorating residential property in the college town. A combination of city, private and federal money can be loaned from a city-controlled "perpetual pool" to maintain the quality of urban life, Widener said.

On yet another front, he said, a "neighborhood study now is underway to determine how traffic can be reduced on residential streets." Although Berkeley operates no bus service of its own, the Bay Area and Alameda County Rapid Transit Districts now serve the city.

A major goal in the survey is "to find ways of

getting people out of their cars and onto mass transportation — including some intracity shuttle buses we want to add," he said.

BERKELEY also is experimenting with new approaches to solid waste disposal, something historically handled there by dumping sewage into San Francisco Bay. As Widener described a proposed alternative, salable solids first would be removed and the remainder converted into what he called "a low-grade dirt or compost" that could be barged up the San Joaquin River and used to strengthen levees.

It's not all beer-and-skittles for the onetime Strategic Air Command officer, however.

"I find it very difficult to work with a city manager," he said. "People expect their elected officials to solve their problems, not the appointive ones. For instance, if the garbage men are on strike, they (citizens) don't call the city manager to complain — they call the mayor."

WIDENER suggested a compromise between a weak mayor-strong manager and the excessively strong mayorality found in many Eastern U.S. cities. He would give the mayor more direct authority while retaining a manager as a top administrator.

With his term ending in 1975, "I have a long time in which to make a decision" about his future in state or national politics, said Widener. "I have no plans now."

He was in Long Beach for an informal conference with City Councilman James Wilson, Compton Mayor Doris Davis and officials of the League of California Cities.

Birds on the yawn patrol

Human beings have their bars and clubs, but birds must roost where they can—the light standard at a parking lot, for example. The creature on the left seems to be saying "This (yawn) night life is killing me." His buddy seems unimpressed.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Speed limit changes due on city streets

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

New speed limits, some higher and some lower, will go into effect this month on about one-fourth of the posted streets in Long Beach, and city crews will begin installing the new signs Monday.

The speed limit on Santa Fe Avenue between Ninth and Willow streets, for example, will be raised from 30 to 35 miles an hour.

On Pacific Coast Highway between Ximeno Avenue and Bellflower Boulevard, the maximum permitted speed will be lowered from 45 to 40 miles an hour.

The changes were ordered in September by the City Council to conform to a recent amendment to the California Vehicle Code which prohibits radar control of

vehicle speeds unless the street has undergone a traffic engineering survey within five years.

Such a traffic engineering survey was conducted by the city several months ago, and Salem Spitz, city traffic engineer, said it resulted in the "new and realistic" speed limits.

HIGHER speed limits will be posted along about 45 miles of city streets, and about five miles will have reduced speed limits, Spitz said. The remaining 132 miles of posted streets will be unchanged, he said.

Unposted residential or business streets will continue to have a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit, he said.

Among the streets on which the limit will be raised are:

— Wardlow Road between Clark and Stevely avenues; from 30 to 35 miles an hour.

— Wardlow Road through El Dorado Park; from 35 to 45 miles an hour.

— Atherton Street between Ximeno and Palo

Verde avenues; from 35 to 40 miles an hour.

— Queen's Way Bridge; from 35 to 40 miles an hour.

— Atlantic Avenue from Los Angeles River to Artesia Boulevard; from 35 to 40 miles an hour.

— Atlantic Avenue; between Harding and South streets; from 30 to 35 miles an hour.

Streets on which speed limits will be lowered include:

— Wardlow Road between Santa Fe and Delta avenues; from 45 to 35 miles an hour.

— Studebaker Road from Westminster Avenue to north of Seventh Street; from 55 to 50 miles an hour.

The new signs will have a black legend on white background, Spitz pointed out, to make them conform to state and national standards. By the end of 1975, all of the old black-background speed-limit signs, including those on streets with unchanged limits, will be converted to the new style, Spitz said.

At parole Meet Officials differ on probation

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, and two Democratic assemblymen Friday agreed that improved educational programs are vitally needed in California's penal institutions, but they parted company on probation and parole.

Deukmejian and Assemblymen Alan Sieroty, Beverly Hills, and Walter Karabian, Monterey Park, spoke at the conference of 250 parole and probation officers at the Long Beach Elks Club. The officials are members of The California Parole and Correctional Association.

The three legislators disagreed on whether more offenders should be held longer behind bars.

DEUKMEJIAN said county work furlough programs, which let prisoners out for daily employment, should be expanded to the state prisons. He said, "It is especially important to expand and improve education, both academic and vocational."

But the senator, who led the successful fight to restore the state's death penalty for specified capital crimes, complained that in 1972 only 17 per cent of those convicted of felonies were sentenced to state prison.

He said felons already on probation from prior convictions received probation on second convictions in 23 per cent of the robbery cases, 68 per cent of the assaults, 57 per cent of the burglaries and 29 per cent of the rapes.

SIEROTY countered by saying that 96 per cent of those persons convicted of robbery "receive some kind of prison or jail time," with only the remaining 4 per cent granted "straight probation."

Sieroty, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Criminal Justice, foresaw a legislative battle over a pending bill — backed by state Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger — that would remove a provision of the California Penal Code that allows judges to grant probation in certain classes of felonies by formally declaring a conviction.

But the schools still will be permitted to notify parents who request a report on their children's absences, a spokesman for the Long Beach Unified School District said.

Present district procedure is to accept absences from students 18 and older who live away from their parents' home.

Klein calls his legislation a step in the direction of "granting full citizenship rights" to 18-year-olds.

tion to be an "unusual case."

Sieroty called the commitment rate on robbery "a pretty high percentage," but he said "you don't hear those kinds of figures from the attorney general." He contended he has had difficulty getting sentencing statistics from Younger.

An educational program for prisoners to give them "reasonable" prospects for employment when they are released "is probably one of the most important elements" in correctional programs, he said.

Karabian, who is chairman of the Select Committee on Prison Reform and Rehabilitation, said the education offerings of state institutions specializing in the teaching of "license plate making, laundry assistant and kitchen help" and are far removed from conditions outside.

AS A RESULT, said Karabian, when someone "who can't meet the conditions of 1973" is convicted of a felony and sentenced to prison "we put him in a cage where we keep him so he can't meet the situation of 1978."

The state's taxpayers "are being robbed blind" by the failure of legislators to replace the present conditions with an effective educational program, he said.

Students may write excuses

High school students aged 18 and older can legally write their own excuses for being absent from school, effective Jan. 2.

A recently enacted state law authored by Assemblyman Robert C. Klein, R-Woodland Hills, makes it possible.

But the schools still will be permitted to notify parents who request a report on their children's absences, a spokesman for the Long Beach Unified School District said.

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LBCC QUEEN

Virginia Reese, 18-year-old freshman who represented business and technology, Long Beach City College, has been elected homecoming queen and will reign over tonight's Vikings-Los Angeles Valley College football game at Vets Stadium. Miss Reese is a Wilson High School graduate and a business major at LBCC. Members of her queen's court are Shelley White, Long Beach, first princess; and Melinda Mooney, Lakewood, second princess.

Newspaper ad execs end seminar in L.B.

More than 50 advertising executives representing major Western U.S. newspapers Friday ended a two-day seminar aboard the Queen Mary. Their host was the Independent Press-Telegram.

Technical presentations by I.P.T. and other executives, including Jack Kauffman, Newspaper Advertising Bureau presi-

dent, explored the communication industry's strengths and potentials for the 1970s.

Kauffman, describing "a population explosion among increasingly better educated young adults" in coming years said "it is a trend that promises well for newspapers."

"We have always had our best readership among the better-educated, higher-income segments of our population... and research shows that 87 per cent of the college graduates and of those earning more than \$15,000 a year read a daily newspaper on the average weekday," said the New York-based executive.

The newspaper service unit he heads predicts that by 1980, total U.S. advertising revenues will climb from last year's \$7 billion to between \$10.4-

\$12.7 billion. "Many factors are influencing this growth — not the least of which is the newspaper ad's ability to create immediate sales response."

"Newspaper advertising brings results for the advertiser," Kauffman pointed out. "That's why he continues to invest in it and that's why newspapers are maintaining their position as the dominant advertising medium."

Tape recorder, jewelry stolen

Various types of jewelry, a tape recorder and a cassette with total value of \$505 were taken from the home of Robert F. Nelson, 2691 Marber Ave., by burglars who tore a hole in the kitchen screen door to gain entry, Long Beach police reported.

Signal Hill recreation classes set

Pre-registration for the fall program of the Signal Hill Recreation Department will take place today from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Center, 1780 Hill St.

Registration also will be possible Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Signal Hill City Hall, or from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Community Center.

ALL OF the classes are open to non-residents as well as residents of Signal Hill, according to Jim Gmur, recreation director.

There will be a beginning golf class Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and a housewives' golf class Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., both at Spud Field, west of Cherry Avenue between Hill and 21st streets. The fee is \$10 for six weeks in each of the classes. There also will be a dry-land ski class at Spud Field, starting Nov. 20, each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

A six-week Tiny Tots program, for a \$9 fee, will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This program is designed for three and four-year-olds.

A KARATE class for boys will be held Monday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Youth Center, 1780 E. Hill St. The six-week course will cost \$12.50. Girls can study baton in a six-week class Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., also at the Youth Center, for a fee of \$4.50.

Additional information may be obtained from the Signal Hill Recreation Department.

Thieves get \$150

About \$150 in change was taken from a storage shelf at Fuller Brush Co. offices at 1047 South St. by burglars who may have possessed a door key.

Cleanup exhibits to be shown

Johnny Horizon '76 — the federal government's clean up America campaign — will be observed today in Norwalk under the sponsorship of the Norwalk Citizens Action Council.

The Johnny Horizon exhibits to be shown are designed to focus attention on the need for a

sound ecology and a clean countryside, a CAC spokesman said.

Honorary chairman of the observance — which runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the county library, Imperial Highway and Norwalk Boulevard — is Victor Miller, of Long Beach, the March of Dimes poster boy.

Social workers group in L.B. opposes Prop. 1

Directors of the Long Beach chapter of the National Association of Social Workers have decided to oppose Proposition 1.

The association's local chapter Friday criticized Governor Reagan's initiative for "locking in to the state Constitution a rigid, untried formula based upon the assumption personal income will continue to rise."

Chapter President Charles Ramirez said if the tax initiative passed in Tuesday's election, "senior citizens may be the first victims."

"THE STATE administration is fighting to reduce payments to the elderly..." he said.

"People don't realize the fight over Assembly Bill 18 and Proposition 1 are connected," Ramirez said, "but the governor's staff want to keep state expenditures as low as possible in order to avoid a fiscal crunch brought on by Proposition 1 next year while the governor is still in office."

Ramirez said Assembly Bill 18, a measure to guarantee that welfare payments to the elderly wouldn't be cut, died in the Legislature when

the governor's office promised no one currently receiving state aid would have his payments reduced.

Persons who start receiving old age security after Jan. 1, 1974, might receive less than those who were already receiving it, Ramirez claimed.

The chapter said the tax initiative "will tie the hands of state government in the event of a sharp reduction in personal income or unforeseen need."

"The governor may declare an emergency, but the funds available will only amount to two tenths of a per cent of the total personal income of the state residents," the statement continued.

Also, the statement charged, "the proposal has... been promoted with wildly exaggerated and deliberately distorted figures for tax burden, exceeding those provided by the conservative Tax Foundation by nearly 40 per cent."

Fuel crisis may cut some L.B. bus routes

Elimination of some Long Beach Public Transportation Co. bus routes may be necessary if diesel fuel price increases and allocation cutbacks are allowed to stand, William Farrell, general manager of the firm, said Friday.

Farrell said the company's "fuel supplies look good for the next two months, but unless we get some relief in either costs or allocation, there will have to be some service cutbacks."

Any cutbacks deemed necessary will be on the most lightly patronized night routes, he said.

Farrell said the oil companies are favoring gasoline production at the expense of diesel fuel production. He noted that the price of diesel fuel has increased nearly 30 per cent in the last four months—from 12.3 cents a gallon to 16 cents.



NATIONAL POST

Long Beach accountant Andrew P. Marincovich has been elected president of the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy at the organization's annual meeting in Atlanta. The association is composed of boards from 50 states and four territories that examine and license certified public accountants and regulate the practices of the profession. Marincovich, an instructor at USC and L.A. Harbor College, is a past president of the State Accountancy Board and the Long Beach-Orange County CPA Society.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

7 a.m. — Bird Walk at El Dorado Nature Center, 7550 East Spring St.

1 p.m. — Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 East Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m. — Open Ship: Amphibious transport dock USS Juneau, Pier 9, Naval Station.

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Recreation Park.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Open Ship: Amphibious transport dock USS Juneau, Pier 9, Naval Station.

2 p.m. — International Plate Collectors Guild meeting; Signal Hill Recreation Hall, Cherry and Hill.

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

8 p.m. — Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 East Wardlow Road.

MANN THEATRES

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OPEN 12:30 (P)
A 54" COP IN A 43" WORLD
ROBERT BLAKE IN
Electric Blue
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Joanne—biggest crybaby in films

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — They had a retrospective of Joanne Woodward's films at the San Francisco Film Festival and almost drowned the audience in a flood of Joanne's tears.

By her own reckoning Joanne is the biggest crybaby in the history of the screen.

She cannot recall a movie of the dozens she's made in which she didn't weep, blubber, snivel, wail, howl or whimper.

"THEY SHOWED parts of at least 10 of my pictures," Joanne related on her return to Hollywood from her San Francisco visit. "And in every one of them I cried. The audience didn't seem to notice, but I was fascinated. 'Crying must be an acting mannerism for me just like Sandy Dennis always seems to fidget. I guess that's a sad comment on my acting ability and in my next picture I would like to get away from all those tears.'"

Among the films in which Joanne sobbed were "Kiss Before Dying," "The Stripper," "The Long Hot Summer," "Paris Blues," "The Fugitive Kind," "The Three Faces of Eve" (in which her yowling won her an Oscar), "From the Terrace," "Rachel," "No Down Payment," and

"Man in the Moon Mari-golds."

JOANNE, it would appear, could squeeze tears out of a Bob Hope monologue.

While weeping comes easy for the actress when the cameras are rolling, she doesn't do all that much bawling in private life.

From a woman's point of view she has every little to cry about. Joanne, is after all, married to Paul Newman, a circumstance that has brought many another female to tears.

"I defer to no one when it comes to crying on the screen," Joanne said with pride. "I can't think of anyone who does it better."

"I don't like to boast, but I have more variety in my crying than Katharine Hepburn has in hers. I run the whole range from

SCALAWAG — Pirates, buried treasure and violence with Kirk Douglas as a peg-legged buccaneer. With Mark Lester and Neville Brand. (G)

DOCTOR DEATH — An immortal doctor transfers the souls of the living into the bodies of the dead. With John Considine. (R)

THE WAY WE WERE — The 1930s to the 50s are spanned in the love story of Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford who have different life styles and philosophies. (PG)

WESTWORLD — Science fiction. Yul Brynner is a robot gunslinger at an Old West resort. With Richard Benjamin and James Brolin. (PA)

ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE — Robert Blake is a motorcycle officer in Arizona who is led astray by his dreams. With Billy (Green) Bush and Jeannie Riley. (PG)

CLOCKWORK ORANGE — Producer-director Stanley Kubrick's sometimes crude, sometimes brilliant view of young gang violence in a semi-futuristic British setting. Stars Malcolm McDowell. (X)

CABARET — A superb musical. Liza Minnelli as a gamin-like amoral cabaret performer and Joel Grey as a rugged master of ceremonies mirror a George Grosz view of Berlin decadence in the 1930s.

LAST TANGO IN PARIS — Marlon Brando and beautiful, young Maria Schneider in Bernardo Bertolucci's introspective and often tedious tale of a sexual relationship. (X)

BLUME IN LOVE — A witty comedy with George Segal as the philandering Blume who pursues ex-wife Susan Anspach. She finds romance with Kris Kristofferson. Shelly Winters shines in a comedy bit. (R)

PAPER MOON — A comedy about a down-at-the-heels con artist and a little girl who beats him at his own game. Stars Ryan O'Neal and his 9-year-old daughter, Tatum. A Peter Bogdanovich production. (PG)

OKLAHOMA CRUDE — Turmoil in the 1913 oil fields as drifter George C. Scott helps wildcatter Paye Dunaway against oil conglomerate security forces led by Jack Palance. (PG)



JOANNE WOODWARD No Tears Next Time

a few tears in my eyes to hysterical bawling."

Joanne just completed a new movie, "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams," which Steward Stern wrote especially for her.

"I told Stewart when he brought me the script to cut out the crying scene," said Joanne. "And he did. But by the time we got into production there it was in the final script."

Stern also wrote "Rachel, Rachel," which was directed by Newman.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

WESTWORLD — Science fiction. Yul Brynner is a robot gunslinger at an Old West resort. With Richard Benjamin and James Brolin. (PA)

ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE — Robert Blake is a motorcycle officer in Arizona who is led astray by his dreams. With Billy (Green) Bush and Jeannie Riley. (PG)

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OKLAHOMA CRUDE — Turmoil in the 1913 oil fields as drifter George C. Scott helps wildcatter Paye Dunaway against oil conglomerate security forces led by Jack Palance. (PG)

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Early Brecht plays

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

Sometimes the early works of a playwright prove to be just as interesting as his more famous later works. That seems to be true of Bertolt Brecht, two of whose early one-act plays, "The Mahagonny Songplay" and "The Measures Taken," just opened at the Forum.

The two plays are considerably different from one another in theatrical styles, yet both reflect the influence of the expressionistic German drama of the post-WW I period. Together they underscore pretty forcefully Brecht's passionate espousal of communism and his equally passionate hatred of capitalism. If they are sometimes ideologically oversimplified, they are never theatrically uninteresting.

"THE MAHAGONNY SONGPLAY" (Mahagonny rhymes with oh, baloney and has nothing

to do with exotic woods), with music by Kurt Weill, exaggerates and denigrates the capitalistic system as exemplified by a town very much like Las Vegas, crowded with fun seekers of very unsavory stripe. Even if one doesn't agree with Brecht's view of western capitalism, one can still see some truth in his overblown portrait.

The production itself is appropriately strident, from the voices of the lead singers and chorus to the garishly blinking neon signs. Excesses of every kind seem perfectly natural in that gaudy, tasteless setting. The performers are all first rate as they go about creating an impressionistic American "Cabaret." One wonders, in these Watergate days, whether Brecht may be known sometime we didn't.

The other piece, "The Measures Taken," is straight Communist Party line. Though it perhaps attempts to teach the audience something about the tactics of revolution, its original intent was to teach the actors both the principles of Marxism. How well it did either I don't know, but the result

is a provocative stage piece.

THE PLAY presents four principals and a chorus of workers on a completely bare stage. The content of the work is a recital of a foray by Marxist agents into Mukden, China, to foment the revolution. The four survivors tell how and why they executed the fifth conspirator, the chorus acting as a jury. From time to time the survivors act out incidents of their adventure and explain the ideology which motivated their activity.

Dramaturgically that doesn't sound too exciting, but the stylized playing and the choreographed movement of chorus and principals keep things lively enough. Since the content is largely wasted on us, the director, Edward Payson Call, wisely depends upon stage effects for any appeal the play has.

The Forum's presentation, we are told, is the first time these two plays have been offered on the same bill. It may well be the last, but it's an intriguing package all the same.

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"BLUME IN LOVE" (R) "AVANTI" (R)

"SCALAWAG" (R) "LEGEND OF AMALUK" (R)

"OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG) "MONTE WALSHE" (PG)

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"THE OUTSIDE MAN" (PG)

In return for good grades Coeds said forced into sex

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Some male professors offer women students at the Sacramento campus of California State University high grades in exchange for sex, a young female student charged Friday.

Christine Sullivan, 21, a senior at the school, made the "A for a lay" allegation before a legislative committee and later in an interview.

Dr. James Bond, president of the school, denied the charges. "That's a rather rash statement to make. We have no evidence to substantiate that statement. We have no evidence of anything like that going on."

Bond said that if Miss

Sullivan, a communications major with a near straight A average, had any such evidence to contact him. She said she had been propositioned by an instructor and turned him down.

She said the so-called "A for a lay" policy "is rampant on our campus" but apparently involves only a relatively small percentage of professors who are repeat offenders.

At a Los Angeles hearing of the newly created Joint Committee on Legal Equality Thursday, she testified the "policy" is "where a female student is offered an A in return for sex by a male professor. This happens all the time."

Miss Sullivan, a women's rights activist, said in an interview it works like this:

"Initially a woman student would be asked out to discuss the course work, complimented for being an intelligent person and then the whole subject changes."

She realizes it is not the course work the instructor is interested in and he pursues her physically. If she rejects it, she is expected to do more work to obtain a good grade than other students in the class do to obtain a good grade.

She told the committee women students are afraid to report such incidents for fear they will be blackballed by the profes-

sor when they apply to a faculty committee for admission to graduate school.

"Those people know you," she said. "If you have said anything against any of the male professors, you're out automatically. So if the professor offers you that kind of deal, you just kind of grin and bear it."

A communications studies major, Miss Sullivan told newsmen, "all male instructors do not do this. The same instructor will do this more than once."

She said she knew of one incident which she said was reported to campus administrative authorities but the case "wasn't dealt with and she didn't have the money to go to court."

Marti Goldman, chief consultant to the committee, said the "A for a lay" practice was "widespread throughout the state college system. We've been hearing about this for a long time."

Arsenal in evidence at trial of 2 in Ball killings

By MOLLY BURRELL
 Staff Writer

A mini-arsenal of new guns and ammunition was entered into evidence Friday in Pasadena Superior Court at the murder trial of two men charged with killing Long Beach sporting goods store owner Cyril Ball, 64, and his son, James, 37.

The weapons, along with bank deposit slips, checks, and receipts from the Ball and Frank store at 345 Long Beach Blvd., comprised the cache which was accidentally unearthed from an Inglewood trash bin the day after the Dec. 26, 1970 murders.

IT WAS this discovery, by an elderly deaf mute, which eventually led to suspects in the unsolved murder. A call to the Independent Press Tele-

gram's Secret Witness program 22 months after the killings provided information on the disposal of the weapons which eventually led police to the two men now on trial.

Defendants Carl D. McQuillion, 23, and Wal-



ter Thomas Curry, 36, were traced to a Louisiana prison, extradited, held to answer, and their trial moved to Pasadena on a change of venue motion.

Long Beach police officer Young D. Carter, under questioning by Dep. District Attorney Gregson Sones, Friday testified he had come to Inglewood immediately after the dis-

covery of eight guns and seven boxes of ammunition. Carter said he returned to the trash bin, climbed into it and recovered several additional receipts and gun boxes, identified as part of what was missing from the store.

In other testimony Friday, Dr. Eugene Carpenter, forensic pathologist with the coroner's office, described fatal injuries to the two men and estimated the times of death at between 2 and 4 p.m. Both victims, he said, had been struck on the head with blunt instruments, both had been shot three times. His estimate of the death time, he said, was based on body temperatures and the fact that rigor mortis had not begun in either victim.

Trial resumes Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Department J.

Two face court in shotgun execution

Two men charged with the shotgun execution last June of a Long Beach man as he walked along a residential street will be arraigned Monday in Long Beach Superior Court.

Ronald Griesset, 28, of Inglewood, Raymond E. Harris, 18, of 1734 Lemon Ave., Long Beach, and a 15-year-old boy were arrested June 28 in connection with the June 12 slaying of 29-year-old Benjamin Gregory.

Homicide detective C.S. Roberson said Gregory, whose left arm was blown off by one of two blasts fired from a car, was killed because he had robbed a drug runner of heroin and \$300 cash.

The juvenile has since pleaded guilty to participating in the slaying.

Griesset was arrested in Los Angeles County jail where he was serving a sentence for parole violation. Harris was arrested at his home.

Witnesses said Gregory, identified by Long Beach police as a drug runner for Griesset, was talking with three men in a brown 1969 Cadillac in the 1800

block of Linsley Court when a man in the back seat raised a shotgun and fired twice through the window.

Gregory staggered for more than a block onto the 1900 block of California Avenue where he was pronounced dead.

Suspect in rapes faces arraignment

A 40-year-old Huntington Beach man charged with a rash of rapes and burglaries in Orange County and the Belmont Shore area will be arraigned Monday in Long Beach Superior Court.

William Joe Wilson, of 10472 Sunday Drive, will appear before Judge Charles C. Stratton on four counts of rape, two of attempted rape and four of burglary. The defendant is in Los Angeles County Jail in lieu of \$75,000 bail.

Wilson was arrested Oct. 3 near the Belmont Shore apartment of a 19-year-old nurse attacked about three hours the arrest. Investigators said at the time of arrest they believed Wilson responsible for raping at least 14 women since last June.

Police said the man who attacked the women drove a truck similar to the defendant's.

The young nurse testified during Wilson's Municipal Court appearance she suffered knife slashes on the neck and left hand when she fought off an attack about 4:30 a.m.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Morrell said the rapist usually forced a bedroom window to gain entry to his victim's homes, then threatened them with a knife, taking money and other valuables.

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Jury pauses in deliberation of shooting

Jury deliberations will resume Monday in the murder trial of Willie D. McGlothorn, a 40-year-old city maintenance worker charged with shooting Charles Simpson last May 23 following an argument in a Long Beach barber shop.

The jury spent most of Friday afternoon listening to court stenographer's notes of previous testimony about McGlothorn's version of the shooting.

McGlothorn surrendered himself and a gun to police shortly after the shooting at 1230 California Ave. He told homicide detectives the victim had backed into his car a week before the shooting.

McGlothorn said he was in the barber shop getting a haircut when Simpson walked in and began arguing. McGlothorn said he drew the gun from his waistband when Simpson advanced on him.

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250 engine, standard trans. Fully factory equipped. Tan with vinyl interior. Stk. 3212. Ser. CCQ144Z116678.

NEW '73 CHEV.
VAN GYPSY
CAMPERSALE PRICE
\$3995

V8, auto., radio, H.D. shocks, springs & ball., cust. ext., chrome bumpers, whitewalls, full carpeting & panelling, hi-back swivel bucket seats, port holes, roof vent. Green with green int. Stk. 2631. Ser. CGY153U156428.

NEW
1974
CHEVROLETSALE PRICE
\$3195

V8, automatic trans., power steering & brakes. Fully factory equipped. Tuxedo black. Stk. 3199. Ser. 1K6V4C121072.

NEW 1973 GYPSY
PRINCESS MINI
MOTORHOMESALE PRICE
\$6595

1973 Chevy Gypsy Princess Mini Motorhome. V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats, power door locks, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats, power door locks. Stk. 2631. Ser. CGY153U156428.

IMAGINE! NO CAR PAYMENTS
UNTIL DECEMBER 17TH!!WE TAKE ANYTHING OF VALUE IN TRADE —
★ Airplanes ★ Boats ★ Diamonds ★ etc. etcLOOK AT OUR SENSATIONAL
USED CAR SPECIALS TODAY!!'67 CHEV. 4-Dr. Sedan
V-8, radio & heater, auto. trans., pwr. steer.,
air cond. XCG010.**\$549** OR IF YOU PREFER
\$36 \$36.25
DN. PYMT. MO. PYMT.

Cash price \$549. Only \$36 do. pymt. only \$36.25 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 24 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$588.50. Annual percentage rate 21.42%.

'68 CHEV. 1/2-Ton Pickup
V8, radio & heater. (55901A)**\$949** OR IF YOU PREFER
49 \$49.94
DN. PYMT. MO. PYMT.

Cash price \$949. Only \$49 do. pymt. only \$49.94 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 24 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1247.50. Annual percentage rate 21.42%.

'68 PONTIAC Lemans Gpe
AIR, pwr. str. & brks., auto., R&H, vinyl top.
(XCB2201)**\$749** OR IF YOU PREFER
\$39 \$39.43
DN. PYMT. MO. PYMT.

Cash price \$749. Only \$39 do. pymt. only \$39.43 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 24 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$793.32. Annual percentage rate 21.42%.

'70 CHEV. Impala Sedan
AIR, auto., pwr. str., R&H. (945B0G)**\$1149** OR IF YOU PREFER
\$50 \$51.08
DN. PYMT. MO. PYMT.

Cash price \$1149. Only \$50 do. pymt. only \$51.08 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 24 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1587.40. Annual percentage rate 21.42%.

'69 CHEVELLE WAGON
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, YR.
P379.**\$749** OR IF YOU PREFER
\$39 \$39.43
DN. PYMT. MO. PYMT.

Cash price \$749. Only \$39 do. pymt. only \$39.43 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 24 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$793.32. Annual percentage rate 21.42%.

'69 DODGE DART
V8, R&H, auto., pwr. str. & brks. (YBX617)**\$1149** OR IF YOU PREFER
\$60 \$60.40
DN. PYMT. MO. PYMT.

Cash price \$1149. Only \$60 do. pymt. only \$60.40 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 24 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1587.40. Annual percentage rate 21.42%.

THIS WEEK'S SUPER SPECIAL

1973 CHEV. IMPALA
Factory air cond., automatic,
power steering & disc brakes,
vinyl top, whitewalls, R&H.
(161GJH)**\$2949**'70 MONTE CARLO
AIR, pwr. str. & brks., vinyl top, auto., R&H.
(885AGC)**\$1549** OR IF YOU PREFER
\$68 \$68.79
DN. PYMT. MO. PYMT.

Cash price \$1549. Only \$68 do. pymt. only \$68.79 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 24 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$2131.70. Annual percentage rate 21.42%.

'71 DODGE CHARGER
500 HARDTOP, AIR COND., automatic, power steering &
brakes, vinyl roof, console, bucket seats, radio & heater. Lic
203CBK.**\$1849** OR IF YOU PREFER
\$82 \$82.05
DN. PYMT. MO. PYMT.

Cash price \$1849. Only \$82 do. pymt. only \$82.05 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 24 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$2543.50. Annual percentage rate 21.42%.

'70 BUICK LE SABRE
CUSTOM Hdp., Sedan, AIR, auto., pwr. str.
& brks., R&H. (238GVH)**\$1749** OR IF YOU PREFER
\$77 \$77.64
DN. PYMT. MO. PYMT.

Cash price \$1749. Only \$77 do. pymt. only \$77.64 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 24 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$2406.20. Annual percentage rate 21.42%.

'69 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup
Radio, heater, automatic trans., pwr. str., air
cond., custom cab. (56022E)**\$1649** OR IF YOU PREFER
\$86 \$86.63
DN. PYMT. MO. PYMT.

Cash price \$1649. Only \$86 do. pymt. only \$86.63 mo. pymt. on approved credit for 24 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$2165.12. Annual percentage rate 21.42%.

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EASY TERMS TO FIT
YOUR FAMILY'S BUDGETLEASING SPECIALISTS
Call Al Malone for Our Low RatesCAR PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX &
LICENSE. ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO PRIOR
SALE AND APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD
CREDIT. SALE ENDS 10 P.M., MON., NOV.
5th.

GEORGE CHEVROLET

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER
Artesia Fwy. (91) at Lakewood Blvd. Just 1/2 Block North!CALL TOLL FREE FOR
COURTESY CREDIT CHECK
AND TRADE ESTIMATELong Beach
So. East Area
925-2251Los Angeles
Area
773-4190Orange County
Area
521-4149

DEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-15
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 3, 1973

1658	Trucks & Tractors	1660
and priced		
1658		
ER UBS.		
OK U.B.		
N		
12200 5600(LV) 5588		
'65 rebuilt old frame		
able cvl		
EEP 55124 89472618		
1659		

FORD TRUCK CENTER

'74 Ford 105" Van
\$3033
'74 Ford 123" Super Van
\$3185
'74 FORD F-100
\$2994
'74 FORD F-250
\$3240
'74 FORD F-350
\$3571

FOR SALE OR LEASE
398-5588 or 834-4010

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3445 Garden Grove Blvd
Westminster
12 Cops! 10 Choose From!
Order Yours Today!

'72 FORD COURIER

[illegible][illegible]

AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE		INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-19			
Ford	1910	Ford	1910	Ford	1910	Ford	1910		
'69 FORD LTD V8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, heater, whitewall tires. Lic. 767-011. \$1189 Murphy Linc. Merc. 126 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH 327-4321		LUXURY SPECIAL '72 LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP Beautiful blue with vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, whitewall tires, and much more. This is a beauty! Lic. 344006. See it and buy it! \$2799 MEL BURNS 30th & Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 599-5111		HIGH SPORTY!! '72 GRAND TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Rich brown finish with white vinyl top, V8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof. This is a beauty! Lic. 344006. \$2799 MEL BURNS 30th & Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 599-5111		'72 FORD LTD Brougham V8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, heater, whitewall tires. Lic. 767-011. \$1189 Murphy Linc. Merc. 126 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH 327-4321		'72 FORD LTD Brougham V8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, heater, whitewall tires. Lic. 767-011. \$1189 Murphy Linc. Merc. 126 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH 327-4321	
'71 FORD LTD 2-DR. V8, auto, trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, whitewall tires. Lic. 767-011. \$1989 Murphy Linc. Merc. 126 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH 327-4321		'71 FORD LTD 2-DR. V8, auto, trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, whitewall tires. Lic. 767-011. \$1989 Murphy Linc. Merc. 126 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH 327-4321		'71 FORD LTD 2-DR. V8, auto, trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, whitewall tires. Lic. 767-011. \$1989 Murphy Linc. Merc. 126 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH 327-4321		'71 FORD LTD 2-DR. V8, auto, trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, whitewall tires. Lic. 767-011. \$1989 Murphy Linc. Merc. 126 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH 327-4321			
'72 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. HT, Auto, P.S., Air, Check this low, low price, \$409.00. Lindt Wilson Ford 8012 L.B. St. S. Gate 597-6011		'72 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. HT, Auto, P.S., Air, Check this low, low price, \$409.00. Lindt Wilson Ford 8012 L.B. St. S. Gate 597-6011		'72 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. HT, Auto, P.S., Air, Check this low, low price, \$409.00. Lindt Wilson Ford 8012 L.B. St. S. Gate 597-6011		'72 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. HT, Auto, P.S., Air, Check this low, low price, \$409.00. Lindt Wilson Ford 8012 L.B. St. S. Gate 597-6011			
'72 FORD LTD 4-Door Hardtop, Air, pwr. str., brks., Radio & heater. Sharp car. BRADEN & SONS MOTORS 2125 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3339		'72 FORD LTD 4-Door Hardtop, Air, pwr. str., brks., Radio & heater. Sharp car. BRADEN & SONS MOTORS 2125 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3339		'72 FORD LTD 4-Door Hardtop, Air, pwr. str., brks., Radio & heater. Sharp car. BRADEN & SONS MOTORS 2125 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3339		'72 FORD LTD 4-Door Hardtop, Air, pwr. str., brks., Radio & heater. Sharp car. BRADEN & SONS MOTORS 2125 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3339			
'71 FORD TORINO Take over Payments... NO DOWN You pay tax and license. Standard Finance 624-1231		'71 FORD TORINO Take over Payments... NO DOWN You pay tax and license. Standard Finance 624-1231		'71 FORD TORINO Take over Payments... NO DOWN You pay tax and license. Standard Finance 624-1231		'71 FORD TORINO Take over Payments... NO DOWN You pay tax and license. Standard Finance 624-1231			
'72 FORD TORINO 4-Door, Brazilian bronze, air cond., stereo, 27.500 miles. A steal. (586-8111) SUNSET FORD 598-5588		'72 FORD TORINO 4-Door, Brazilian bronze, air cond., stereo, 27.500 miles. A steal. (586-8111) SUNSET FORD 598-5588		'72 FORD TORINO 4-Door, Brazilian bronze, air cond., stereo, 27.500 miles. A steal. (586-8111) SUNSET FORD 598-5588		'72 FORD TORINO 4-Door, Brazilian bronze, air cond., stereo, 27.500 miles. A steal. (586-8111) SUNSET FORD 598-5588			
'72 FORD LTD 4-Door Hardtop, Air, pwr. str., brks., Radio & heater. Sharp car. BRADEN & SONS MOTORS 2125 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3339		'72 FORD LTD 4-Door Hardtop, Air, pwr. str., brks., Radio & heater. Sharp car. BRADEN & SONS MOTORS 2125 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3339		'72 FORD LTD 4-Door Hardtop, Air, pwr. str., brks., Radio & heater. Sharp car. BRADEN & SONS MOTORS 2125 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3339		'72 FORD LTD 4-Door Hardtop, Air, pwr. str., brks., Radio & heater. Sharp car. BRADEN & SONS MOTORS 2125 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3339			

DISCOUNTS

ON ALL NEW '74 CHEVROLETS

In Stock!... No Waiting for Factory Orders!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

No Guesswork—All Cars & Trucks

CLEARLY MARKED WITH DISCOUNT PRICE!

COMPATIBLE DISCOUNTS ON ALL CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK	
NEW '74 NOVA 2-Dr. cpe., automatic, pwr. str., disc brks., AM radio, body side moulding. Ser. 119836-1014. Window Sticker \$3604.00 DISCOUNTED TO \$3399	NEW '74 IMPALA Sport Coupe V8, auto, trans., pwr. steering, disc brakes, FACT. AIR COND., vinyl roof, AM-FM, tinted glass & more. Ser. 11554-6026. Window Sticker \$4974.90 DISCOUNTED TO \$4182
NEW '74 LAGUNA Chevelle Hardtop Cpe. V8, automatic R&H, pwr. str., disc brks., FACTORY AIR COND., vinyl roof, plus much more. Ser. 405118-3010. Window Sticker \$5001.00 DISCOUNTED TO \$4408	NEW '74 CAPRICE CLASSIC V8, auto, trans., power steering, disc brakes, AM-FM, FACTORY AIR COND., split bench with recliner, tilt wheel, tinted glass & more. Ser. 107734-6020. Sticker \$5694.75 DISCOUNTED TO \$4744
NEW '74 3/4-TON Fleetside Cust. dlx. pickup. 350 V8, auto., pwr. str., disc brks., AM radio, tool box, gauges, all H.D. equipment, step bumper. Ser. 105010-7012. Window Sticker \$4306.18 DISCOUNTED TO \$3674	NEW '74 CHEYENNE 3/4 ton. Camper spec. pkg. AIR COND., pwr. str., disc brks., aux. fuel tank, all H.D. equipment, tri-tone paint w/dlx. exterior trim, gauges, step bumper. Ser. 103806-7021. Window Sticker \$5744.28 DISCOUNTED TO \$4846

C. CANNON 
 5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. "Across From Lakewood Shopping Center"
 Sales Departments Open Daily to 9:00 P.M. **633-0781**

BIG '73 DEMO SALE

TERRIFIC SAVINGS

'73 GRAN TORINO BROUGHAM 2-DR. HDTOP Flight bench seat w/roll down armrest, elec. clock, color-keyed carpeting, 331 CID V8 8 cylinder engine, Calif. emissions testing, select-shift cruise-control, 75/100 G7014 belted w/w tires, pwr. steer & front disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, air cond selector, AM radio, deluxe bells, visibility group, tinted glass complete, wheel covers. Ser. 343011-19106 \$3550	'73 GRAN TORINO BROUGHAM 2-DR. HDTOP Flight bench seat w/roll down armrest, elec. clock, color-keyed carpeting, 331 CID V8 8 cylinder engine, Calif. emissions testing, select-shift cruise-control, 75/100 G7014 belted w/w tires, pwr. steer & front disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, air cond selector, AM radio, deluxe bells, visibility group, tinted glass complete, wheel covers. Ser. 343011-19106 \$3673³⁷	'73 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4 door, pwr. str., disc brks., pwr. windows, pwr. door locks, dual lock rear seats, 400 CID V8 8 cylinder engine, Calif. emissions testing, 75/100 G7014 belted w/w tires, pwr. steering, leather wrapped steering wheel, power front disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, air conditioning, AM radio, deluxe bells, visibility group, tinted glass complete, wheel covers. Ser. 343011-19106 \$4292⁴³
'73 TORINO SPORT 2-DR. SPORTSROOF Color-keyed carpeting, pwr. str., pwr. windows, 331 CID V8 8 cylinder engine, Calif. emissions testing, select-shift cruise-control, 75/100 G7014 belted w/w tires, pwr. steering, leather wrapped steering wheel, power front disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, air conditioning, AM radio, deluxe bells, visibility group, tinted glass complete, wheel covers. Ser. 343011-19106 \$3743⁷¹	'73 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 8-PASS. WGN. Cruise-matic, pwr. str., disc brks., pwr. windows, pwr. door locks, dual lock rear seats, 400 CID V8 8 cylinder engine, Calif. emissions testing, 75/100 G7014 belted w/w tires, pwr. steering, leather wrapped steering wheel, power front disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, air conditioning, AM radio, deluxe bells, visibility group, tinted glass complete, wheel covers. Ser. 343011-19106 \$4777⁸²	'73 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4 door, pwr. str., disc brks., pwr. windows, pwr. door locks, dual lock rear seats, 400 CID V8 8 cylinder engine, Calif. emissions testing, 75/100 G7014 belted w/w tires, pwr. steering, leather wrapped steering wheel, power front disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, air conditioning, AM radio, deluxe bells, visibility group, tinted glass complete, wheel covers. Ser. 343011-19106 \$3916⁵⁶

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PACIFIC FORD
 AUTO SALES INC.
 3600 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH GA. 6-3301

GIANT 60 HOUR SALE featuring

discounts

On BRAND NEW OLDSMOBILES - GMC TRUCKS - MOTOR HOMES!

BRAND NEW '74 OLDS OMEGAS \$99 OVER FACTORY INVOICE* CHOOSE FROM 5	BRAND NEW '74 OLDS 88's \$199 OVER FACTORY INVOICE* CHOOSE FROM 11	BRAND NEW '74 OLDS Cutlasses \$299 OVER FACTORY INVOICE* CHOOSE FROM 25	BRAND NEW '73 GMC PICKUPS \$900 OVER FACTORY INVOICE* CHOOSE FROM 21
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BARGAIN BUYS ON QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

'70 CHEV. CAPRICE Coupe, FACTORY AIR, automatic transmission, power steering & more. Lic. 769ASR. \$1699	'71 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-door, FACTORY AIR, CONDITIONING, full power, vinyl roof. Lic. 19C100. \$3199	TRUCK SPECIALS '71 GMC 1-TON Walk-in value van. Dual rear wheels, low mileage. 62880K. \$3499
'68 TORONADO FACTORY AIR, full power, stereo, tilt wheel, and a host of other extras. VRX023. \$1299	'75 TORONADO FACTORY AIR, loaded with a host of luxury equipment. Low mileage. 64CX1. \$2999	'71 FORD GALAXIE 500 Coupe. FACTORY AIR, automatic trans., loaded with power equip., vinyl top. 66CBW. \$2199
'69 OLDS CUTLASS Coupe. Automatic, power steering, center console, bucket seats. Lic. YC2137. \$1299	'69 CHRYSLER Newport Custom. FACTORY AIR, CONDITIONING, full power, real luxury. 2GR58. \$1399	'70 CHEV. 3/4-TON PU All heavy duty equipment, 4-speed transmission, Camper ready! 76159L. \$1699
SALE HOURS 9 A.M. FRI., NOV. 2nd to 9 P.M. SUN., NOV. 4th *Doesn't include 2% Factory Holdback	'69 VW BUG 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, excellent condition, XHG933. \$25 DELIVERS, O.A.C.	'69 FORD VAN Econoline 1/2-ton van. Excellent condition, low mileage. DLR922. \$1499

NEW '73 SURVEYOR

20 ft. Mini Motor home, self contained with furnace, powered by Dodge V-8, power steering, brakes, and all factory equipment. Ser. 8126.
Save \$1500

SERVICE

OLDSMOBILE - GMC TRUCKS

GMC MOTOR HOME CENTER

3555 SOUTH ST. NO. LONG BEACH
 1 BLOCK WEST OF LAKEWOOD BLVD. **531-2440**

AUTOS FOR SALE

Plymouth 1950
 64 PLYMOUTH Fury 3, pwr brks & cond. \$550 or offer. 547-2521
 65 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, dvr, air, vinyl top, indy magst, dlc, int. Good cond. Call 667-9426
 66 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 31, 4 spd, air, pwr brs & brks, tach, tape, magst. Call 667-9426
 67 PLYMOUTH VIP 2 dr, 4 spd, 363 v-8, 100000 mi. Only owner \$1750. Call 595-4802
 68 PLY Fury, automatic, \$575 or best offer. Call 634-2486
 69 PLY Fury III, Good cond. Power air. \$895. Call 597-9715
 70 PLYMOUTH Fury 3, air, pwr brs & brks, make offer. 666-8120
 71 PLYMOUTH GTX to mt. xst cond. Must see. 592-1921
 72 PLYMOUTH VIP 2 dr, pwr, shrd, 4 dr, \$1500 cash 475-5365
 73 PLYMOUTH 2 dr, xst running cond, only \$225. Call 531-0238
 74 PLY SAT, factory air, full pwr, 1000 mi. Rear. Call 435-7927
 75 PLY SAT Wagon. 1199 p.w. sig. V8 auto. Dir. 920-1151

Barracuda 1954
 64 PLY Barracuda, O-H trans & cyl head, new bat, 5 new tires, runs good. \$425 or offer. 435-4127
 72 BARRACUDA, AIR, 4 cyl, 1000 mi. Rear. Call 435-7927
 73 BARRACUDA, AIR, 4 cyl, 1000 mi. Rear. Call 435-7927

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1960
 DON'T MISS THIS REALLY FABULOUS BUY!!!
 68 PONTIAC LeMans 2 dr, Hdg, A/C, COND., auto, vinyl top, R&H, etc. etc. Lic. 402ASU
 Only \$988
 MOOTHART CHEVROLET since 1934
 1112 N. LONG BEACH BL.
 Compton
 432-7171
 73 PONT. GRAN PRIX Fully factory equipped including full power and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, alloy wheels, vinyl top, beautiful midnight blue with matching interior. A beautiful car. See it. Lic. 345GEZ
 \$4495
 Bill Barry VW
 3740 Cherry Ave., L.O. 595-4601
 72 PONTIAC VENTURA II Air conditioning, power steering, R&H, (one small Pontiac) clean. Lic. 476LXA
 \$2595
 Palmer Import Motors
 3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754
 1965 PONTIAC Starliner 4 dr, 87 cond. \$300. 2414 Atlantic, L.O.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1960
 72 PONT. Granville, New low book \$1750. Only \$200 down. Less than \$1000. Int. Can you beat this? Private party. Ask for 1000 or leave message at 924-2317
 71 PONT. Bonneville, Auto, pwr, air, brks, wind, FACT. R&H, R&H, vinyl top, 100000 mi. Call 667-9426
 68 PONT. Catalina 1960, Auto, pwr, air, disc brks, radio, VWS, 161, 100000 mi. Downey, 773-2166
 69 PONT. GTO, 4 spd, auto, trans, pwr, air, disc brks, radio, VWS, 161, 100000 mi. Downey, 773-2166
 70 PONT. GTO, 4 spd, auto, trans, pwr, air, disc brks, radio, VWS, 161, 100000 mi. Downey, 773-2166
 71 PONT. GTO, 4 spd, auto, trans, pwr, air, disc brks, radio, VWS, 161, 100000 mi. Downey, 773-2166
 72 PONT. GTO, 4 spd, auto, trans, pwr, air, disc brks, radio, VWS, 161, 100000 mi. Downey, 773-2166
 73 PONT. GTO, 4 spd, auto, trans, pwr, air, disc brks, radio, VWS, 161, 100000 mi. Downey, 773-2166

INDEPENDENT (AM)

Pontiac 1960
 64 PONT Bonneville, Full pwr, w/4 & 8 track tape \$150 774-9433
 65 PONT Grand Prix, Good Cond. \$250. Call 592-4300
 70 PONT. Grand Prix SJ, \$2150. or best offer 714-897-5452
 68 PONT Grand Prix, 2 dr, 4 spd, 363 v-8, 100000 mi. Call 435-7927
 69 PONT. GTO, 4 spd, 11000 or best offer. Call 435-7927
 70 PONT. GTO, 4 spd, needs bumper & grill, \$225. 597-7144
 69 PONT Bonneville, full pwr, 3125. 1347 Lincoln 597-9718
 64 PONT. Convertible, \$400 or best offer. Runs good. 597-9760
 65 PONTIAC, GOOD COND. Call 432-6717
 64 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Xint cond. \$325. 1347 Lincoln 597-9718
 67 PONTIAC GTO, xint. cond. air, full pwr. 585-2588
 68 PONT. GTO, 4 spd, full interior, mag wheels, xint cond. \$1550. Call 714-517-8081
 69 PONTIAC GTO, 4 spd, 100000 mi. Rear. Call 435-7927
 70 PONTIAC GTO, 4 spd, 100000 mi. Rear. Call 435-7927
 71 PONTIAC GTO, 4 spd, 100000 mi. Rear. Call 435-7927
 72 PONTIAC GTO, 4 spd, 100000 mi. Rear. Call 435-7927
 73 PONTIAC GTO, 4 spd, 100000 mi. Rear. Call 435-7927

PRESS-TELEGRAM (PM)-C-21

Pontiac Firebird 1962
 67 FIREBIRD, R&H, 4 spd on floor, tach, 363 v-8, xint cond 435-7185 or 435-7185 or 435-7185
 70 PONTIAC Firebird, 350 pwr, air, pwr, brks, vinyl top, Very good. \$2000. 435-8122
 67 FIREBIRD, convert, pwr air, xint cond. 499-6644
 67 FIREBIRD, Good Cond. \$975. 644-8158 or 725-8112
 69 FIREBIRD, Pwr air, brks, auto, xint cond. 499-6644
 67 FIREBIRD, white w/black vinyl, AKA PM xint cond \$175 547-2948
 Pontiac LeMans 1964
 67 PONTIAC LE MANS Hard, Vinyl top, auto, pwr, air, air cond. UPVIB
 \$995
 Palmer Import Motors
 3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754
 69 PONTIAC LeMans, 350 cy, in, hardtop, 4 spd, auto, pwr, air, 100000 mi. 597-9718 or 714-9757, after 5pm & weekends
 70 PONTIAC LeMans Sport Convert, 4 spd, air cond, fully w/bs, \$1600 or submit must sell 478-2783
 67 PONTIAC LeMans, Air, Orio, 2 dr, 4 spd, 100000 mi. 597-9718
 Pontiac Tempest 1966
 68 TEMPEST, air, pwr brks & air, 4 dr, good tires \$58 723-1811
 68 TEMPEST 2 dr, vinyl top, Auto Air. 5975 or best offer 597-2450 eyes

35 USED PINTO'S

'71's - '72's - '73's
 LARGEST SELECTION IN AREA
 RUNABOUTS - WAGONS - CPES.
 AIR • AUTOMATICS • STICKS
 EXAMPLE: '71 PINTO
 Automatic, exterior decor group, medium blue with black interior. (096CPO)
 A STEAL AT \$1188
 Largest Supply of Used Pinto's in the Area
 Sunset Ford
 5440 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., WESTMINSTER
 12133 598-5588 - 12133 424-4010
 TAKE VALLEY VIEW TURN-OFF FROM
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AUTOS FOR SALE

Alfa Romeo
 Jim Gray Imports
 15114 San Diego, 64-64011
AMERICAN MOTORS
 Lucky American
 10000 San Diego, 921-8414
 Holiday American
 10171 La Jolla, 199-1511
 Don-A-Vee Motors
 13717 La Jolla, 70-72116
 Rancho American
 11600 Long Beach Blvd., 581-5341
Audi
 Kendon Audi
 Pacific St. Reg. of Motor Ins., 926-7351
 Circle Audi
 4100 E. Las Colinas Blvd., 592-7744
BMW
 C. Bob Autrey
 10600 Long Beach Blvd., 581-5341
BUICK
 Pearce Bros. Buick
 13714 La Jolla, 64-64011
 Avalon Buick-Opel-GMC
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 Ridings Cadillac
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 Fladobee Linc.-Mara.
 12133 598-5588
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 C. Cannon Chevrolet
 5811 Lakewood Blvd., 632-6711
 George Chevrolet
 17000 Lakewood Blvd. & Varsity, 925-2251
 Bill Barnett Chevrolet
 1442 Compton St., 424-0754
 Gals Chevrolet
 14913 Parnell, 614-6418
 Beach City Chevrolet
 5801 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., 597-4451
SAJ Chevrolet
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 Downey Chrys.-Plym.
 9150 So. Lakewood Bl., 912-7111
 Heritage Chrys.-Plym.
 4919 Comstock, 511-1441
 R. O. Gould
 Chrysler Plymouth
 4151 E. W. New St., 595-1181
DATSON
 Long Beach Datsun
 3100 Long Beach Blvd., 414-8332
 Moon Datsun
 3150 San Joaquin, 921-1177
 Harbor Datsun
 1020 W. PCH., L.A. Motor, 514-4820
 Coast Datsun, Inc.
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 Verne Holmes Dodge
 354 E. Atlantic, 614-6403
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 Arrow Motors
 112 N.E. St., 774-1414
 Palmer Motors
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 Hensley-Anderson
 9113 Andros, 70-72714
 Pacific Ford
 1400 Cherry Ave., 424-5401
 4 Seasons Ford
 2150 La Jolla, 424-3333
 Jim Snow Ford
 981 E. & South St., 924-2141
 Glen Organ Ford
 215 So. L.A. St., 642-7115
 Kott & Smoler Ford
 315 W. Anaheim, 595-4421
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 5440 Garden Grove Bl., 598-5588
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 Murphy Linc.-Mara.
 1115 Lakewood Blvd., 197-4321
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 Chrysler Plymouth
 4151 E. W. New St., 595-1181
 Heritage Chrys.-Plym.
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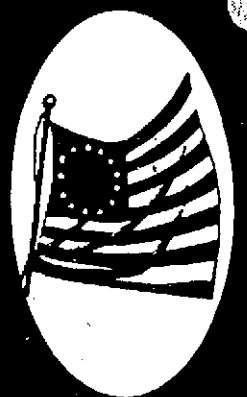
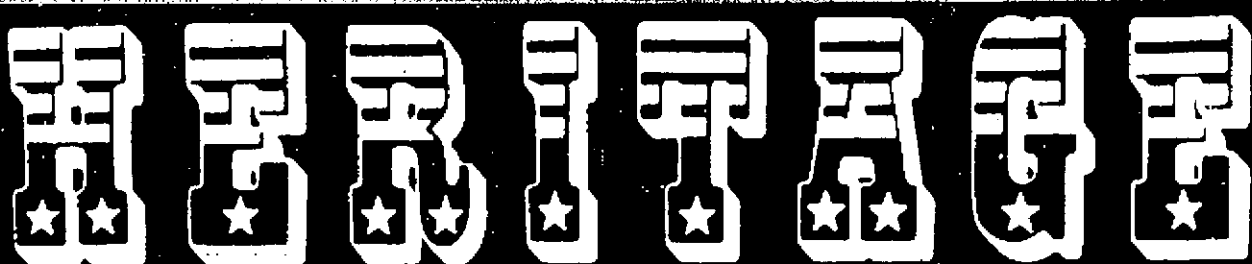
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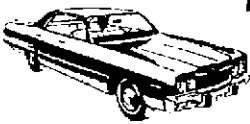
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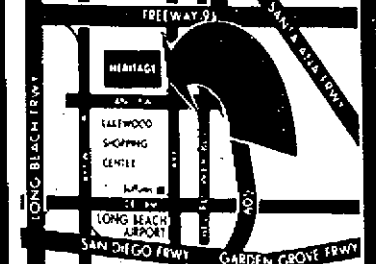
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